

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

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Dysart decides to sell designated lots, use funds for park

Dysart et al council decided Monday to sell four parcels of land it no longer needs.

Two of the lots are in residential areas (Plan 525, Block A and Plan 438, Block A). The third is a public access point on Lake Kashagawigamog (Plan 394, Block A) and the fourth is a lakefront lot on Haliburton Lake (Plan 395, Block A, Part 1).

The residential lots "are of no use to the townships for park purposes or any access points," reeve Murray Fearrey said in an interview following the meeting.

Such lots are acquired by the municipality when subdivisions are developed because Ministry of Housing regulations require developers to deed five percent of a subdivided area to the municipality for parkland purposes. Recent changes in the regulations allow municipalities to accept "cash in lieu" of the five percent land donation and earmark the funds for park projects.

Reeve Fearrey said council, which has more than 100 parcels of land acquired under the five percent requirement, will pursue a policy of selling off those lots which are of no use, or which have caused problems for adjoining property owners when the lots have been misused by the public.

"Council is taking the position that the money"

from the sale of unused municipal lots "can be better utilized in a central park such as the CN park project" in Haliburton Village, Fearrey said.

The water access point on Lake Kashagawigamog is bordered by ratepayers both sides, and is being sold "as a direct result of vandalism, neighbour harassment and abuse of the privileges of a public park by the general public," the reeve said. "Funds derived from the sale of the lot will be used to create another public access point on the lake that will offer a buffer zone to neighbours on either side."

In the case of the Haliburton Lake lot (Plan 395, Block A, Part 1), the reeve said, the municipality already maintains two access points on the lake, and will use money from the sale to develop other access points around the shoreline.

In the long term, the reeve said, council will pursue a policy of developing and maintaining one good access point on each lake in the townships in a location where use can be controlled and disturbance to neighbouring property owners kept to a minimum.

The four lots will be appraised, to eliminate the possibility of speculation and will be sold by tender.

Ministry approves fund for Minden curling rink study

The Ministry of Culture and Recreation will fund a feasibility study to determine if a new curling club can be built in Minden, club president Jim Garbutt said Monday.

Next step is for the club to retain a consulting firm which can carry out the study to the Ministry's specifications, Garbutt said.

The study is required before Wintario will consider committing any funds to a building project.

Even if the study can be completed within the next few weeks, however, there is

little chance that a new building could be completed before next year.

The club is hopeful, however, that the old building, which could not meet Ministry of Labour safety standards last year, can be kept open for one more season by once again monitoring snow loads on the building's roof. The Ministry of Labour has not formally approved the move, Garbutt said, but he added that Wintario approval of the feasibility study makes Ministry of Labour concessions on keeping the

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Straining muscles and impressive coordination were a common sight as the Ontario Canoe Racing Association held championship races in Cobocok last Saturday afternoon. Over 60 teams in nine classes competed. For more pictures, see page eight.

Agreement reached on juvenile age players

Huskies will hold open camp

Juvenile age hockey players who do not make the Haliburton Huskies Junior D squad will be encouraged to play for the Minden juvenile team under an agreement worked out between Huskies representatives, Minden Minor Hockey, Haliburton Minor Hockey and the Dysart Recreation Committee.

The agreement is expected to bring to an end, conflicts over the alleged protection of juvenile aged players by the Huskies.

Recreation committee chairman Scotty LaRue, said in an interview that the changes will come about largely as a result of the committee's decision to leave ice in the Dysart arena through September. It is the first time the ice has been left in following the summer session of Hockey Haven, and it will mean that the Junior D squad can hold an open training camp earlier than in previous years.

Costs of keeping the arena ice plant operating for Sep-

tember are not expected to be significantly higher than startup costs for fresh ice, and LaRue said the committee intends to make ice time available on a rental basis this month in an effort to meet expenses.

Leaving the ice in will give Huskies players and management time to prepare for the season with a longer training camp and exhibition games "to be sure that the team signed is the team that will play," LaRue said.

An open camp for all overage Midget players in the county will begin this Saturday and up to 30 hopefuls are expected to turn up for the opening session.

Minden Minor Hockey has agreed to release any juvenile age player who is good enough to play for the Huskies. In turn, juvenile players who are not selected by the Huskies will be encouraged to try out for the Minden juveniles. The recreation committee and the minor hockey associations hope the new

arrangement will allow both communities to have strong teams in their respective divisions this season.

(A Minden bid for a Junior D team was vetoed by the OHA executive at a meeting earlier this year.)

Huskies manager Don Lloyd said last week that a core team of about 18 players will be selected and will sign OHA cards at the end of

training camp. (The team can sign a total of 25 players over the course of the season, and can release a signed player up to January 10.)

Other changes planned for this season include scheduling all Huskies home games for Saturday night, a move which is not yet definite, but which organizers are pushing for in a bid to increase fan

Cont'd. page 3

Free clinic slated for Dysart arena

Haliburton Minor Hockey players can get a head start on the coming season through a two-week clinic which gets underway Monday, September 18, at the Dysart arena.

Ray Goulet, a former recreation director for the Northwest Territories and semi-pro hockey player, will conduct sessions Monday

through Friday for all players age 7 to 16.

The clinic, a first for Haliburton Minor Hockey, is free, and will include daily sessions for Novices, from 4 to 5 p.m.; Atoms, 5-6 p.m.; Pee Wees, 6-7 p.m.; Bantams, 7-8 p.m.; and Midgets, 8-9 p.m.

Also new this year is a house league which will run for the first two weeks in October. Players of equal ability will be matched on opposing teams to give coaches a chance to assess individual abilities. At the end of the house league, teams will be selected for OMHA and Tri-County leagues with the best players going to the OMHA teams.

An Incentive Seal system is also planned for this year, which will reward Pee Wee, Atom and Novice players on the basis of team play and skill development. Under the system, players will be given rewards in the form of seals for individual development during the season regardless of a team's performance.

Registration for Minor Hockey will take place Saturday, September 29 from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Dysart arena. Other dates of importance are October 1 through 12, house league for all players; October 16, seal test day with minor hockey players and teams chosen at the conclusion of

Cutting fire wood, men charged with theft under \$200

Two Toronto area men have been charged with theft under \$200 after police discovered them cutting firewood beside Highway 35.

Erminio Ciampa, 47 of Mississauga and Ivo L. Bucciarelli, 47 of Brampton were charged after police found them cutting logs which had been stockpiled near the highway north of Minden.

The logs were the property of Elgin Stouffer, RR 2, Minden.

The two were slated to appear in court September 11.

Enrolment down as students begin new school year

Preliminary enrolment figures for the Haliburton County Board of Education are very close to enrolment predictions the board used in making staffing decisions for the current school year, director of education J. D. Hodgson indicated Friday.

Projected public school enrolment across the county for this year was 1379, and first day figures showed a total of 1382 students registered.

Figures for the elementary school system are expected to remain "fairly constant" through September 30, when enrolment figures used in calculating provincial grant support must be supplied to the Ministry of Education, Hodgson said.

Some 599 students were registered at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last week, nine more than the predicted 590 students. The director said he anticipates that actual enrolment on September 30 will be "pretty close" to the 590 figure.

First week enrolment at HHSS was 657 in 1978, but had fallen to 634 by September 30.

A total of ten teachers, four from the high school and six from elementary schools, were dropped by the board last year in anticipation of the decline in student enrolment.

The 599 students at HHSS mean that the pupil teacher ratio (or PTR) at the high school, which now has 37 teachers, was approximately

16 to one, below the average of 17.5 across the province. While some classes at the school had as few as eight students during the first week however, two classes had more than 40 students.

Hodgson said the board has been "very generous" in staffing in the past, and that while some classes could be considered large, others were small, adding that teachers were expected to "share the

burden".

"We're interested in teacher ease, but we're also interested in trying to get as much as we can for the dollars spent," the director said.

"I think we're playing a middle course (in Haliburton County), and we can meet the exigencies of the future the way we're doing it."

September 30 enrolment figures will be released as soon as they are known.

Clinically dead boy revived by doctors

A two and a half year-old drowning victim was revived by Minden doctors and hospital staff approximately 45 minutes after he stopped breathing on Sunday afternoon.

Clinton Beauseleil was playing with two other children when he fell into the Gull River in Minden. He was taken by the current for some 200 yards before being rescued by a family friend, Brian Hodgson of Minden. Ambulance attendants, Dave Magee and John Craig, administered "Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.)" at the scene. The boy was then rushed to the Minden Red Cross Hospital, and in a "clinically dead," condition

according to a hospital spokesman. He had no pulse and no heartbeat, and was not breathing. Both Minden doctors, and two hospital nurses made efforts to revive the child, while the ambulance attendants continued to administer C.P.R.

"After working for a half an hour to 45 minutes," the spokesman added, the boy's heart started to beat, and he "made attempts" to breathe on his own, but remained unconscious.

The Ministry of Health's air ambulance was rushed to the hospital, and the boy was transferred to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, where he remains in critical condition in intensive care.



It might look like some crazy parlour game to you, but these Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students are getting ready for the beginning of football season. For the full story, see page seven.

Flood of applications bogs down Immigration office

Refugee families coming, but government can't say when

It is now unknown when the Indo-Chinese refugee families sponsored by local churches will be arriving in Haliburton, according to United Church minister Don Nicholson.

Last month, officials from Employment and Immigration Canada in Ottawa told sponsoring churches here that refugees would be arriving in six to eight weeks. That projection has recently been changed to "no date", according to Nicholson, because of the enormous number of applications the department has received. The office is "bogged down", with applications, Nicholson said. Over 1200 applications have been accepted by the office up to the end of August.

Nicholson added that because the United Church application was accepted first among those submitted by other groups in the area, word of when the families will arrive should reach the United

Church group first.

In Minden, a central committee is also waiting on word of when they may expect the family they are sponsoring. Their application was accepted recently. The committee is made up of representatives from the United, Roman Catholic, Gospel and Anglican Churches in the village, as well as the United Church from Cobocok and Norland.

"We had a call that we

were accepted," said committee chairman Reverend Doug Miller, "and we are just now waiting on word from the government."

The committee has made application for sponsorship of one family. Miller said last month that there is a possibility the committee may sponsor an additional family, but added that "we want to go cautiously. We don't want to go into something we don't want to finish."

Construction of T.D. bank to be complete by November

Though construction of the new Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden is about a month behind schedule, the bank's manager says the new branch should open around the end of November.

Al Mayo said that the piles took longer than anticipated to complete, and that the forms for the foundation have just been installed. "It took the men a little longer than they thought to drive the piles," said Mayo. Construction on the building began about the first week in Aug.

Cont'd. page 2

Orientation program designed to prepare them for studies in Canada

'Experiment' brings Nigerians here

In what one Sir Sandford Fleming College official termed "a bit of an experiment," students from another country spent time at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton Village last week on an orientation program designed to prepare them for life in Canada.

Some 19 Nigerians ranging in age from 18 to 24 underwent intensive information sessions and lectures at the centre last week under the direction of Nick Fog, an

international students councillor with the college's Peterborough campus.

The 19 are part of a larger group of 400 Nigerian students attending community colleges across the country this year under a program sponsored by the Nigerian government. All will take three year technical courses and will return home following the stints. Purpose of the program is to provide the country, Africa's most populous, with much needed skill-

ted technicians in a variety of fields.

It is the second year Sir Sandford has participated in the program, but the first year that students have undergone orientation sessions at the Haliburton campus.

"This is a bit of an experiment," Fog said in an interview last week, adding that so far, the college is "quite pleased with the results."

The students lived in the college cottages near the

village and took part in a wide ranging orientation program under the direction of Fog. Included were films, slides and lectures on such things as Canadian law, government, medical practices, social habits, transportation and a host of other topics. Also included were practical lessons, many of them conducted in the village, on such things as banking, shopping, mailing letters and numerous other intricacies of life in Canada.

All the students are fluent in English, the language of business in Nigeria, but most found it difficult to understand Canadian accents, according to Fog. The language problem was two sided however, since local people also found the Nigerians' accents needed careful listening, Fog admitted.

Overall purpose of the orientation period is to help the students adapt, "culturally and climatically", Fog said. The sessions even included basic instruction in cooking, since many of the students had not cooked for themselves before, and since Canadian food differed from their usual fare.

Though the Nigerian students were struck by countless differences between their own country and Canada, in at least one sense there was a notable, if unpleasant similarity.

Fog said the students expected an ideological society in Canada, but found that it wasn't exactly so.

"The biggest thing that strike them is that white people can have just the same prejudices as black people," Fog said.

The students left Wednesday of this week to begin regular classes at the college's main campus in Peterborough. It is expected that more international students will undergo orientation sessions at the Lakeview Centre due to the success of last week's venture.



Nick Fog with some of the 19 Nigerian students here last week

Bell, union reach contract settlement installations remain weeks behind

People waiting telephone installations have flooded Bell Canada offices with enquiries following the announcement that a tentative agreement between the union and the company has been signed, according to Judy Wright, acting manager for the Peterborough area.

Workers were not expected to be on the job before this

week however, even if the agreement, reached August 31, is ratified by members of the Communication Workers of Canada.

Wright said no dent can be made in the backlog of installation requests until the workers are back on the job.

Management crews have been handling emergency repairs and installation since the strike began, but have

been unable to keep up with the ordinary installation demands.

There is no indication of how soon the backlog can be eliminated, Wright said, because of uncertainty about the date the installers will be back on the job, the possibility of moving people from other craft jobs to installation and repair work, and the

volume of new work that continues to pour in.

Wright said work would be done on a priority basis, with out-of-service repairs handled first, followed by business and residential installations where no service exists, and finally extension connection and minor repairs.

The waiting period for a new phone is now at least four weeks, with a three to five day delay for out-of-service phones, Wright said. Some 8000 phones are currently out-of-service in Ontario, approximately 150 of them in the Peterborough/Lindsay area.



You may have noticed that the old sawmill behind Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton has been looking a little bare lately. That's because it's being taken down once and for all. The building, which is located on the

Drag River, housed a veneer mill before the company went out of business some years ago. Emmerson's say that they are not yet sure what they will use the extra space for.

Large trout contaminated

Lake trout over 22 inches long and smallmouth bass over 18 inches long caught in Oxtongue Lake in McClintock Township are not fit for human consumption, Ministry of the Environment tests have shown.

Results of tests on Oxtongue Lake, Little Hawk Lake in Stanhope Township,

Red Pine Lake in Sherborne Township, and 67 other Ontario lakes were released this week in a bulletin supplementing information in the ministry's "Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish".

Fish in the three county lakes were tested for mercury, PCB, mirex and pesticide contamination.

In Oxtongue Lake, lake trout up to 14 inches long are suitable for unrestricted consumption. Those 14 to 18 inches in length can be eaten ten times in one week, five times a week over two weeks, four times a week for three weeks, or if consumed over a long period, should not be eaten more than once a week. From 18 to 22 inches long, lake trout can be eaten seven times in one week, four times a week over a two week period, three times a week over a three week period, or not more than three times a month over a longer period. Those over 22 inches long should not be eaten at all.

Smallmouth bass up to ten inches long from Oxtongue are safe for unrestricted consumption. Those 10 to 12 inches long should not be eaten more than once a week over a longer period than

three weeks. The same restrictions apply to smallmouth up to 14 inches long. Those 14 to 18 inches long contain higher levels of contamination, and should not be eaten for more than three meals a month over a long term. Those over 18 inches long should not be eaten at all.

In Little Hawk Lake, testing was carried out only on lake trout, and those up to 22 inches long were found to be suitable for unrestricted consumption. Those up to 30 inches long were found suitable for one meal a week over a long term.

Red Pine Lake showed no potentially harmful levels of contamination at all, and both lake trout and smallmouth bass were safe for unrestricted consumption.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of September 3 through September 9. During this period the staff investigated nine reportable and four non-reportable motor vehicle collisions, as well as some 87 general occurrences.

Can you spare time to help a boy?

There are scores of boys in Haliburton County between the ages of six and 16 who have at least one thing in common: they are without fathers. Whether caused through death, separation or divorce, the lack of a father leaves a gap in the life of such youngsters that is difficult to fill. The challenge and the need to help boys without fathers has spawned an international organization known as Big Brothers. And now, efforts are underway to form a branch of Big Brothers in the county.

Al Oakley, a teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, said in an interview this week that he would like to hear from people interested in helping to organize or taking part in a local Big Brothers Program.

Big Brothers are men over 18 who are willing to spend three or four hours a week with a fatherless youngster, or "little brother". Activities can vary according to the interests of both the boy and the man, but the primary objective is to provide the youngsters with the adult male companionship and guidance he lacks.

First step in setting up a Big Brothers group in the area is the formation of a five or six man steering committee. Anyone who would like to know more about the program, or who would be willing to work on the steering committee, is asked to call Al Oakley at 457-2450.

Cardiff will amend comprehensive zoning by-law

from page 2

No. 9-79 with respect to assessment number 050250-00401 as follows: "zoning will be changed from Seasonal Residential to Commercial Tourist."

- intends to amend By-law No. 9-79 to establish a zone for mobile homes and to establish restrictions.

- does not intend to include any provisions for noise control in By-law No. 9-79.

- confirms the Rural zoning under By-law No. 9-79 with respect to assessment number 22016000204.

- intends to amend and revise By-law No. 9-79 with regard to requests and comments from the Ministry of Natural Resources: 1. The

gravel pit situated in Lot 29, Concession V, will be zoned M2 Extractive Industrial. 2. Provision will be made to require residential buildings to be located a minimum distance of 120 m. abutting any pit and 215 m. abutting any quarry. 3. The definition of a public park will be expanded to include a provincial park. 4. Section 18.1 will be altered to include hunt camps operated for personal use on crown land with permission from the crown. 5. Section 19 - the Environmental Control zone will be altered to include buildings and structures intended for flood or erosion control. - intends to amend By-law No. 9-79 with respect to M2

Extractive Industrial zone as follows: 1. Mines will be a permitted use in this zone. 2. Screening, sorting, washing, crushing, beneficiation and extracting operations will be permitted in this zone. 3. M2 zone will be expanded to allow prospecting, line cutting, surface surveys, mapping, diamond drilling, trenching and test pitting. At a regular meeting August 9, council accepted a quotation from Superior Propane Ltd. for the supply and installation of a Mark III 85, propane fired wall furnace at \$900., including vent, concealer panels, labour and taxes, and the supply and installation of a ceiling fan at \$159., not including sales tax. Council also confirmed the zoning with respect to assessment number 06024000-600 as Seasonal Residential under By-law No. 9-79.

\$11,107.10, Ontario Home Renewal Accounts: Cheque No. 79-7, \$85.07, Cheque No. 79-8, \$2,252.43, Road Voucher No. 79-7, \$24,103.66. Council decided to request that the health inspector with

the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit inspect a number of properties within the Township of Cardiff to verify sanitary and sewage conditions.

Dysart will extend plowing in Kennisis, Haliburton Lake areas

Cottagers in the Kennisis Lake, Haliburton Lake, Harcourt and Miskwabi areas will have an easier time reaching their properties this winter in the wake of a council decision to extend snow plowing in those areas.

At a meeting Monday, Dysart et al council approved extended plowing on Little Kennisis Drive to Wolfe Creek, on South Kennisis Drive, to Percy Lake from Haliburton Lake, to Benoit Lake in Harcourt, and from Trappers Trail to Lake Winona in the Miskwabi area.

Council will notify cottages associations and ratepayers along the extended routes that plowing will only be done if cars do not park along the snow routes. As well, council is expected to stress that the plowing will not necessarily be done on the day of a snowstorm, but will be completed on a priority basis as soon as possible.

Reeve Murray Fearrey stressed that the service would be discontinued if ratepayers did not comply with the restriction on parking along the routes.

Huskies to hold early camp

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support.

"We also hope to schedule two junior games in Minden, and hopefully the Minden juveniles will play two games in Haliburton," LaRue said.

"That way people will have a chance to see local players play."

This season may also see the formation of a booster club for the Huskies that would meet in the arena auditorium after home games and provide dancing to records and a chance for young fans to socialize with players. Ray Goulet, a former sports and recreation director for the Northwest Territories who recently moved to Halibur-

The Huskies are expected to be ready for an intersquad exhibition game by Saturday, September 22. Regular season play begins in late October.

Rick Wood, coach of the team "last year," has been asked to take on the job again this year.

NorthernWays Transit will once again provide the team with sweaters and a bus for travel to out-of-town games. ton, has indicated an interest in conducting training sessions for the Huskies camp. LaRue said. Goulet, a former semi-professional player, has travelled with Team Canada in international competitions.

Fort Irwin Residents Ladies Association

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Ticket No. 1974 held by Mrs. Molly Buckland of Ottawa.

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Tenders are invited for the purchase of cut crown timber on part of Lots 13 - 16, Concession 7 and 8, Hindon Township, Provisional County of Haliburton.

Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including September 20, 1979 at 12:00 noon. Tenders received after this time will be returned.

Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Echo Editorials

A delicate balance

Preliminary enrolment figures released by the Haliburton County Board of Education this week indicate that a decline in the number of students is as much a fact of life in this area as it is in larger centres across the province. No one knows how long the trend will continue or if it will ever show a significant reversal. What is known, however, is that declining enrolment creates complex problems for boards of education, the teachers they employ, and for the students with whom both groups are concerned.

Declining enrolment is creating a crisis in education with far reaching ramifications. As costs rise and provincial grant support falls, taxpayers must dig deeper. Teachers must face the uncertainty of jobs that now lack the security that once made the profession attractive. Boards must balance increasing costs against the quality of education. And in a depressing irony, students must face longer classes as their numbers shrink.

The whole matter is one to which taxpayers ought to pay close attention. For the fact is that decisions made by local school boards over the next few years will steer the future of education on a course from which there may be no turning back.

As enrolment declines, boards must make tough choices. They must decide, in fact, the pattern of the education system. In making decisions about staffing, expenditures and courses, however, boards must keep in mind that their primary responsibility is to spend limited tax and grant dollars to shape the best educational environment possible.

Too often, elected bodies believe a decision which saves tax dollars is a good decision; that if they spend as little as possible, they have carried out their mandate. That is a wrong-headed assumption. In fact, elected bodies must use taxpayers money wisely to build a better future for the community, and for the people who make it up.

In making those decisions, elected bodies, especially school boards, must avoid the pitfalls that sometimes lurk in statistics. The use of pupil teacher ratio, or PTR as a means of deciding how many teachers should be employed, for example, can be misleading in an area like Haliburton County. In a school of 2,500 students a PTR of 20 or 21 would mean that most classes would actually contain that many students. A PTR of 16.0 in a school like Haliburton Highlands Secondary, with just 590 students, means that some classes have as few as eight students and some have more than 40.

The question then becomes how many students can any teacher handle effectively? How many students can a classroom hold and still provide an adequate learning environment? What courses must be offered and what courses scrapped?

There will be fewer students. There will have to be fewer teachers. But the quality of education must remain at least as important a consideration as the cost to taxpayers.

Balancing both is the challenge school boards face.

One small step

Two weeks ago, in a move to iron out differences that have caused friction in the past, representatives of the Dysart recreation committee, Haliburton Minor Hockey, Minden Minor Hockey and the Haliburton Huskies sat down to decide on a course of action for the coming season. At the heart of the discussions was the availability of juvenile age players from Minden and the rest of the county to the Huskies, and the Huskies' policies about signing those players to the team. The fact that an agreement was reached with which all parties in the discussions were pleased is a positive sign that people in both communities can work together if they sit down in an attitude of compromise.

As ridiculous as it may seem, compromise and cooperation are not always the prevailing attitudes when matters affecting the two communities are at stake.

The compromise worked out by the groups two weeks ago means all juvenile age players will be eligible to try out for the Huskies squad at an extended training camp. Players of juvenile age who have played their hockey in the Minden Minor Hockey system need a release to play for the Huskies, and those releases will be given to juveniles who make the Junior D club. Those cut at the camp will be free to go back to Minden to help build a strong and competitive juvenile team in that community.

One result of the agreement should be better hockey for both players and fans. A second, and perhaps more important result, will be proof that both communities are better off when they work together on matters of mutual concern. It's not a new concept, and it may seem obvious to many, but the fact remains that not everyone has kept it in mind in the past.

The success of the meetings two weeks ago, and the results that will be felt throughout the season, should serve as one example of how cooperation and compromise benefit communities.



Beaver pond near Bark Lake

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I hope this letter is just one of many that will appear in your paper. There should be tremendous support expressed for the stand taken by the police officer concerning rock concerts. If there isn't I will be disappointed in the citizens of Haliburton County. I realize that the intention behind the promotion of these events is to boost the local economy. The organizing group deserves credit for working to support the county. We need more involvement, but adults must have the wisdom to see the unfortunate side effects of such events. This is especially important since there is a committee exploring a variety of proposals to develop industry within the county. We must have strength to say no as well as yes! Our county's survival and the future of our young people depend on it.

The police in our county care about us and our fine youth. Teachers, coaches, parents, friends and relatives must care about the youth as well. It is time to take a close look at a number of activities we take for granted.

Stopping rock concerts alone will not solve the problem because they are not the problem. They are just a reflection of what we as adults have closed our eyes to. We have allowed the "do you own thing" philosophy to go too far. We must put concern for others back into practice. It is good to see some of the straight jacket morals disappear but total freedom is not the answer. There is no one answer for every situation but there should be a balance point between personal expression and concern for others.

As adults we have an obligation to our fine young people to be sure that the examples set in sports, movies, television, parties, schools, churches and in the home show the young people how to get along personally and how to develop into a world of

caring concerned people. The world of today is far from perfect, we must work together with the young people to build a better one.

**Ted Reid,
Minden, Ontario**

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Keith Tallman, reeve of Monmouth Township:

As residents and taxpayers of Monmouth Township, we are concerned and afraid!

We read in the Haliburton Echo that three uranium mines may open here next year. Everyone in the community is upset.

What do you know about this situation? 1. Will gamma rays and radon gas pollute the air of Monmouth, Glamorgan and Cardiff Townships and surrounding areas? 2. Will radioactive pollution affect local watersheds and eventually the entire Trent canal system? 3. Will the licence for mining these dangerously radioactive materials be restricted to mining alone - any refining to be done elsewhere?

We elected you because we know you are concerned about the environment. We expect definite answers to these questions.

**Residents of Esson Lake
Herman Huber,
L. J. Horton**

To the Editor:

RE: Letter signed Concerned Police Officer
This officer expressed a concern which I feel sure is held by most residents of the County of Haliburton. May I commend him for publicly stating it.

**Yours sincerely,
R. J. Bishop, Sr.,
Haliburton, Ontario.**

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzey

On the streets of Haliburton, they looked a little out of place. Many of them wore traditional costumes, colourful robes draped from their shoulders and woolen hats perched on their heads. They spoke English, but with an accent that wasn't easy to penetrate. They were Nigerian students who'd come to the village to take an orientation course at the northern campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, before beginning regular courses at the Brealey campus in Peterborough.

It was the first time that international students have used the facilities at the Lakeview Centre for orientation courses, and with luck, it won't be the last.

When I saw them walking on the village's main street last week, memories of a time three years ago when I walked on main streets in Africa flooded back. Here the Nigerians were experiencing a new world, a new society with all its weaknesses, prejudices, strengths and capacities for tolerance. As a Canadian of Anglo Saxon origin

I faced the same sort of culture shock in Lusaka, Dar es Salaam, Mombasa and Nairobi. It wasn't easy. As a white person, I was out of place in countries committed to black supremacy with a heritage of colonial exploitation. In a sea of Tanzanians on the streets of the country's capital city, I knew how it felt to see contempt, and even hatred in the eyes of people of a different colour who were the majority. It is a feeling that few long established Canadians know. It is not, however, a feeling that the Nigerian students who were here last week are likely to be spared.

For the fact is that significant numbers of Canadians are as racist as any Afrikaner in South Africa a people whom Canadians, in their frequently self-righteous and self-centred manner, delight in holding up to scorn.

Prejudice is a refuge for the unenlightened, a protection for those who fear whatever is foreign to their own experience. Tolerance is much more

Cont'd. page 5

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



The summer of 1979 is now history and this is the time of the year that we can sit down and take stock and try to sum up the results of the past two months. Weather-wise, the month of July seemed to be mainly hot and humid, the month of August was just the reverse with cool evenings and plenty of rain. When you stop and think about it, even though every day wasn't perfect as far as the weather was concerned, those vacationing in the Highlands didn't have too much to kick about. Every September I seem to be confronted by several people who are anxious to know the results of the summer season. What I mean by this is, was business up or down?, did people make money?, and how did it compare with other years? Here are the results of my annual poll. The business at tent and trailer parks in the area was really down. The lodge business seems to be picking up a little each year. In speaking with many businessmen in both Minden and Haliburton, they tell me that business is up a good 10 percent over a year ago. There are business places who are under this figure and some who are a way over, but in general it's about 10 percent. Earlier in the summer, many thought that there just didn't seem to be as many people around as usual but the general consensus seems to be that we had more people than ever before.

Just recently I took the opportunity to walk around the new proposed park that will be constructed in the area of the Ralls' End Gallery on Head Lake and will also take in the Rotary Beach area. Work is now well underway on this project. Trucks are busy coming and going all of the time and dredging equipment is at work. After looking it over I walked home trying to picture in my mind just what this new park will look like when it is completed. I have had the pleasure of seeing the model and viewing the coloured slides of this wonderful project which we understand will take eighteen months to complete. It would appear to be a dream come true and when completed we picture this as another Ontario Place only on a smaller scale. This new park will certainly be a credit to the Village of Haliburton and surrounding area and a place where everyone can take their families for a picnic, entertainment, relaxation and there will be plenty of attractions for the children. This will not only be an exciting place for the local people to go but it should prove to be a great tourist attraction.

I doubt if there were very many people who missed seeing at least a small part of the Jerry Lewis Telethon held on Labour Day in aid of research in the hopes of finding a cure for Muscular Dystrophy. Many people who were watching told me that at various times during the day and evening, tears came to their eyes after listening and after watching pictures of those who are afflicted with this "terrible" disease. After watching a program such as this it renews your faith in humanity when you see Jerry Lewis and all of the great celebrities give freely of their time to help this great cause. Most of the time we see the funny side of Jerry Lewis but on Labour Day we see the serious side of this great comedian as he tells us of the great need there is for all of us to help with our dollars in an effort to seek out a cure for MD. It's really incredible when one realizes that over 30 million dollars was raised on this telethon. To Jerry Lewis and all those thousands who work all year round on this project, we say thank you.

The Highland Supply will soon be having its grand opening on the Minden by-pass. The old garage that was there previously has been torn down and this new building erected. And speaking of Minden, a large new addition to the Northland Surplus store will soon be open. This new part which has been added onto the present store gives the Brandon's a lot more floor space and display area for their large stock. Don Campbell Contracting of Minden erected the new building.

Now that the hockey season will soon be with us again, it's time to congratulate all those men and women who put in hours in arenas throughout the county each winter looking after minor hockey in one capacity or the other. It seems that every year it's getting harder to find people who will come forward to help out with these boys who want to be part of a minor hockey organization. The reason seems to be that many who coach, referee, manage or what have you are getting quite upset over the abuse they have to take from parents and fans at the games and at the practices. These people must realize that the men and women who are part of minor hockey are giving freely of their time and do not deserve to be abused, but are to be congratulated for their efforts for helping out. Let's not forget that if you keep your kid on ice, then you will keep him out of hot water.

Our congratulations to all of the winners in the Minden Furniture Centre Big Fun Contest that ended recently. Special congratulations to first prize winner Irene Moxam who won a trip for two to the Bahamas for one week.

Septemberfest is scheduled for the Ganderham fire hall this coming Saturday, September 15. At 1:00 p.m. there is a walkathon, flea market, rummage sale and concessions. At 3:00 p.m. kids day with races, games and prizes; B.B.Q. beef on a bun at 5:00 p.m. followed by a dance at 9:00 p.m. It's all sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Board with proceeds going to the park fund.

Just recently I was joking around with a friend of mine in Minden and he was telling me about all of the benefits you receive by living in Minden over living in Haliburton. He said, just think about it for a moment: if you live in Minden, you're fifteen miles closer to civilization.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Pic of the Past



Haliburton Public School (old orange hall), Grade 2, 1948. Teacher: Mrs. Elwin Robertson. Back row - Doug Woods, Don Jacobs, John Curry, Doug Tait, Wayne Hussey, Karen Robertson, Bruce McGuire, Sheila Curry, David Brodhagen, Mary Schmidt, Murray Fearrey, Roy Roberts, Tom Warden, Edwin Dart, Gregory Johnston. Kneeling centre - Gladys Wilkinson, Diane Bannon, Margery Henderson.

Front row - Lawrence Warden, Barbara Barclay, Barbara Sholer, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, Ann Downer, Sheila Watt, Robin Downer, Beverly Davies, Lynn Holland, Sandra Sipe, Sandra Crofts, Cynthia Pearsell, Ron Jacobs. Special thanks to Karen Dunsmore (Robertson), Saskatoon, Saskatchewan for submitting this interesting photo.

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott M.P.

On August 22 the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission released the results of some studies done on various refugee groups during the last ten years. The results of the studies seem to indicate that the refugees began to make major contributions to the Canadian economy and to Canadian society within a very short time after their arrival. According to Immigration minister Ron Atkey, the studies should dispel the myth that refugees hurt the country's economy or become charges on the public purse.

The studies began in 1968, following the arrival of refugees from Czechoslovakia after the Russian invasion. Between October 1968 and March 1969, almost 12,000 Czechoslovakians came to Canada. Most received some financial assistance, at least for the first few months, and this assistance averaged out to \$766 per person. But by the end of the first year in Canada, the average Czech family was earning \$518 monthly. In the second and third years in Canada, this average monthly earning figure per refugee family had risen to \$603 during the second year and \$726 during the third year. This \$726 average monthly earnings after the third year represented about 85 percent of the Canadian average at that time, 1971.

Most of the Czech refugees' earnings went back into the Canadian economy. In the second year of their residence in Canada, the studies showed that the refugees spent 18 percent of their income on housing, 16 percent on food, 8 percent on clothing, 8 percent on transportation, 4 percent on education, 5 percent on medical care, 6 percent on recreation, and 12 percent on miscellaneous items. About half had bought cars and furniture, slightly under one-third had bought TVs, radios and record players, ten percent of the refugees had bought refrigerators, stoves and washing machines, and almost one in five - 17 percent - had purchased a home.

The next big refugee group to come to Canada were the Ugandan Asians. A total of 7,069 Asian refugees from Uganda settled in Canada after their expulsion from Uganda by Idi Amin in 1972. The studies show that within twelve months of their arrival, 88 percent of the Ugandan Asians were employed full-time. Of these, one in 11 were at the managerial level, 15 percent were in professional and technical positions, 36 were in clerical and sales, and 22 percent were craftsmen. All the refugees started at income levels much below the Canadian average, the studies show, but within one year they were just slightly below the Canadian average income for that year.

A particular feature of the Ugandan Asians was

that a great many of them were enterprising entrepreneurs. Within a year people from this group had launched 66 small businesses. Most were family operations, but at least five of them were providing employment for between 20 and 49 other residents in Canada after only one year of operation. On the average, therefore, each self-employed Ugandan Asian brought direct employment to five other workers.

The third big refugee movement which the studies covered was that of the Chileans. Since the coup d'etat in Chile in September 1973, about 7000 people have come to Canada from Chile and from refugee camps in neighbouring countries of South America.

A 1976 study of the Chilean refugees showed that 73 percent of those who had arrived by that year had found jobs. One third had a family income in the \$10,000 - \$14,999 range, while only 11 percent had a family income of less than \$6000. The 1976 study showed that 85 percent of the Chilean refugees were renting but 7 percent had managed to purchase a home and only a small fraction were sharing accommodation with relatives or receiving adjustment assistance.

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Fall Happenings

Now that we have all had a brief chance to catch our breath after a busy summer it is time to look ahead to the festivities of this fall. The most spectacular event of course is a phenomena of nature, and something we certainly can't take any credit for. It's something to behold when the leaves take on their full range of colours, and something we should be taking full advantage of. We should never miss an opportunity to tell our friends and customers what a beautiful sight they will behold if they visit us in the fall.

The present display of Eskimo Art at the Ralls' End Gallery is due to be removed on the 22nd of September and the Gallery will re-open on the 28th with an Ontario Crafts Council exhibit featuring work of the top artisans from across Ontario. This display will conclude on October 20th and will be followed by "Artists in the Community" which will include instructional sessions along with the artists exhibits. On November 20th the Guild's annual Christmas exhibition and sale will commence at the Gallery, and continue to December 1st.

Corduroy Enduro - Sept. 22 & 23

About 300 competitors are expected in this year's running of the 26th annual Corduroy Enduro. The enduro is a time and distance trail for "Dirt Bike" enthusiasts during which man and machine are pitted against some of the toughest trails found anywhere. Strict rules are applied to this competition to provide the utmost safety and minimum amount of inconvenience to residents. In the meantime the influx of these competitors, their crews and families is an economic boost to be appreciated. This year's headquarters will be at Locarno Resort on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Local competitor "Winkie Dodd" has become known as the "boy wonder" on trail bikes and is considered one of the favourites for top honours in this year's event after cleaning up last year at only 16 years of age.

Festa Colour - September 22

The Haliburton Kinsmen Club are hosting an afternoon beer garden and a big evening dance at the Haliburton Community Centre to celebrate the fall colours.

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Notebook

from page 4

difficult, but like most difficult things, it is also much more rewarding.

Reports are that village people, were, in the main, tolerant of the Nigerians. In Peterborough, they will not be so lucky. We can take some pride in the knowledge that they saw one kind of Canadians here. Because in the three years they will spend in Canada, they are sure to see the other kind as well.

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Bill Smiley

Man, it's good to get back to work after a long, hot, wet, cold, dry summer.

A good many teachers, with a long summer holiday, do something exciting, interesting, or at least constructive.

Some go on exotic trips to faraway places, and return to bore you with their experiences for the next ten months.

Others go to the Stratford Festival, or take a course in potting, pottery, or go on a long boat trip in their own boat, or have an affair, or make fifty gallons of peach wine, or grow a beard.

Still others build a patio, or tear down a barn, or take a summer course to improve their qualifications, or prepare their courses for the fall term. Or something equally dull.

Every year, it's the same thing with me. I make great plans for the summer, around the middle of June. Write a book, go to the Yukon or Newfoundland, revisit boyhood haunts, have an affair, grow a beard and long hair, catch a hundred bass, shoot a par round in golf.

And this summer, as so often, I accomplished absolutely zilch.

I barely got my weekly column written. I travelled no more than 120 miles from home. I revisited nothing except the town library. The

only affair I've had was with a big cedar chair in my back yard. I'm clean-shaven and short-haired. I caught one nine-inch bass. I did shoot a par in golf. On one hole.

I'll have to admit what my wife suggested every second day all summer, "You're a lazy bum."

Well, we're not all perfect. I did get quite a few meals. Peanut butter sandwich and banana for breakfast. Fresh made sandwiches from The Oasis for lunch. Chicken pies, fish and chips, turkey dinner, Salsbury steak and gravy, all of them frozen, for dinner. Sometimes when my menus began to repeat themselves, I'd send out for Chinese food.

One night, carried away by some wild primitive instinct, I actually cooked up fresh potatoes, green beans, and a chunk of \$2.98 sirloin. But made the mistake of making steak gravy. It came out looking like the inner side of a diaper, and nobody could eat the steak.

One other memorable meal was a stew I made. The usual stuff - onions, carrots, meat, a couple of spuds. It tasted a little flat, so I hit the spice cupboard and chucked in a few shots of everything but mustard, then squirted in about half a bottle of worcestershire sauce. That stew had body and a je ne sais quoi that my old lady tried to figure out for days.

Aside from the cooking, there wasn't much to do. For various and sundry reasons, too miscellaneous to list, we weren't able to do any of the things we'd planned. Maybe that's why we wound up with a phone bill nudging the \$200 mark. Per month.

A sick brother, the colonel, in hospital in Montreal, flown out from James Bay after a collapse. The break-down of a deal to rent a camper and go visiting.

Worrying, and trying to help, as my daughter prepared to head for the other side of James Bay to teach Indian kids music. Five years ago, that girl could hardly write a cheque. Now here she was, arranging all the details of a major move, with two small boys: travel tickets, baggage shipment, getting a piano crated, trying to dispose of a car that won't start, and coping with a hundred other problems. Jolly good for her.

And getting through yet another wedding, this time a niece from Edmonton, with my old lady running in circles over gift, clothes, and all the other garbage connected with weddings.

Wanted to see Kim and grandboys off for the north. Did you ever try to get a hotel room in Toronto during the C.N.E.? Travel agent called twelve hotels, and the only thing she could come up with

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Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

In June of this year, the Ontario Liberal Party compiled "A Guide to Federal/Provincial Assistance Programs For Small Businesses in Ontario". As a general rule, government agencies act only as a lender of last resort. In the event that you are unable to obtain assistance for your business from a chartered bank or loan company, you may be eligible to participate in a government financial program.

Federal Programs

The Business Centre should be your first point of contact. This is a new service opened as a major clearing house for information and help in virtually every facet of Canada's business and industry. Here you will obtain information on the type of assistance available. A direct toll-free line from anywhere in Canada is available by calling the long distance operator and asking for ZENITH 0-3200.

Provincial Programs

Business people wishing to discuss Ontario government policy, regulations and procedures should contact Peter Friedman, Manager of Customer Services, Deregulation and Industry Support Services, Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Queen's Park, (416) 965-3405. The Ministry operates a number of programs designed

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A close out at first

Minden, Guilford toil in ladies ball

by Helen Burk

In last week's action in the Haliburton ladies softball league, the Minden Homestead ladies on Monday night had to give West Guilford the game as the Minden team didn't have enough players.

The Monday night game gave the West Guilford ladies the break they needed as they

trounced the Minden Homestead ladies 21-2. It was a close game until the middle of the fifth inning when Guilford scored 14 runs in the bottom of the fifth to defeat the Minden Homestead team and even the series. Heather Thompson, Cheryl Nichols and Gail Teasdale led the Guilford ladies. Nancy Brink got the win while Andrea Burk took the loss.

Men's 'All Stars' play in tourney

One last 'hurrah' in men's fun ball

Even though the season is now over, some players from the Haliburton men's recreational softball teams gathered one more time to unite forces in a tournament against other central Ontario squads in Fenelon Falls last Sunday.

The team, which wore the uniforms of the Haliburton Legion, was made up of the top players in the Haliburton League, and despite not winning any games in the tournament, they played some strong ball.

In their first game of the afternoon, the 'all stars' took on Campbellford, who later advanced to the semi-finals where they were defeated. The match proved to be a close one, with both squads playing solid, defensive games. The only run of the game came in the fifth inning when Campbellford came up with a run, shutting out the Haliburton team by a score of 1 to 0. Sid Cooper was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, the Haliburton boys met Newmarket, and this game proved to be as close as the first. It was Haliburton who struck first when Brian Mulholland notched a run in the first inning. The lead, however, was short-lived as Newmarket scored four runs in the third and fourth innings, leading the game by a score of 4 to 1. Undaunted, the Haliburton squad pressed in the fifth inning, and runs

were marked through the efforts of Mulholland and Terry Robinson. The team had some further chances, but failed to capitalize on them, resulting in a win for Newmarket.

The Haliburton team consisted of the following players from the men's recreational softball league: Bob Johnston, catcher; Sid Cooper and Mark Schell, pitchers; Dick McLean, first base; Hugh Nichol, second base; Tom Curry and Terry Robinson, third base; John Wilson, shortstop; Dwight Sisson, Brian Mulholland, Mike Carpenter, John Robinson and Kevin Sisson, fielders.

Despite losing their games, team member Bob Johnston said the team had "a lot of fun" and most of the players are looking forward to another exciting season next summer.

Football in the air, Redmen organizing

School has started, and so has football season for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, home of the Kowartha 'A' champions, the Redmen.

The playing field at the school last week was active each night after classes with the sounds of calisthenics as coaches Gary Brohman and Bob Colliver put perspective players through drills. Over 50 players from various grades in the school attended the drills, and Brohman expects to know by tonight (Wednesday) which boys will make the starting line-up.

"We don't cut anyone from the team," said Brohman in an interview last week. "Usually, they'll cut themselves.

Not everybody is meant to be a football player."

Brohman is planning once again to organize a junior varsity program in conjunction with the senior team. Players who are not on the opening line-up will have the opportunity to play first string with the junior varsity squad, as well as students in grade 10 or under.

According to Brohman, this year's teams will hold "a lot of depth", both offensively and defensively. Five senior players were lost this year due to injuries and non-committals, but with roughly half the number of players participating as rookies, Brohman is looking for-

ward to some new talent, though key players such as Ed Roberts, Tim Davies and Paul Watson will be playing again this year. "If we stay away from the injuries this year, we'll be a good football team," Brohman said.

As well, rookies from last year, who have returned to the team this year have developed well as a result of the junior varsity program, and many of them will probably make up the backbone of the team.

The Redmen's first home game will be on September 20 against Brock high school, and may be a "double header" with both the junior and senior teams playing.



Coaches Gary Brohman and Bob Colliver talk to perspective Redmen

Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

Brother Can You Spare Some Time?

As another eventful snow season approaches, the presidents of many a snowmobile club are looking around at directors meetings and seeing workers who have become tired in the voluntary service which they have unstintingly provided for their communities and their fellow snowmobilers. Many such workers have been on the job continuously for three, four, five years, and more, and would now like nothing quite so much as an opportunity to shift the load to new shoulders so that they might go out this winter and enjoy the fruits of their labours. They've earned that right - most of them; and they've earned it well.

Much has been said and written about the motorized snow vehicle and the recreation it has spawned opening up winter in the northland for both fun and profit. The multi-million dollar snowmobile industry - the manufacture, distribution and sales of snowmobiles, clothing and accessories, including trailers, tote sleds and trail grooming equipment - is now fairly well recognized for its great impact on the economy in this province. Its impact on winter tourism is acknowledged as well. But, for some strange reason, the great work of the snowmobile clubs and associations, who have provided the excellent facilities for fun that snowmobilers now enjoy, remains pitifully undersold.

An occasional pat on the back such as this one from J. H. Lever, a District Manager for the Ministry of Natural Resources, is not really

enough. "For the past five years the provincial government has made available financial grants to assist snowmobile clubs in maintaining portions of their individual trails for public use. Over those five years clubs have worked hard in an attempt to meet our district's objective...a grand trunk system of groomed, signed and safe snowmobile trails... It's clubs like this that assist us in meeting the challenges of winter recreation opportunities...We've come a long way..."

In a letter to the International Snowmobile Industry Association, the Honourable Larry Grossman speaks highly of the snowmobile industry but fails to even mention the work of the clubs: "Our ministry tries to stay abreast of activities in the snowmobile industry and needless to say we are very appreciative of its impact on winter tourism. More specifically, our involvement with the Ontario snowmobile industry has resulted in providing a facilities booklet on snowmobile trails, a daily snow conditions reporting program, and the inclusion of snowmobiling into the appropriate aspects of our winter marketing."

Let us take a moment to reflect on those two statements. Mr. Lever refers specifically to the advancement in trunk trail development over the five years since government assistance became available. This is only a small part of the story. Clubs

were working diligently on a volunteer basis for many years prior to this and, in fact, had a substantial trail base already in place. Unquestionably, assistance funding speeded expansion, but it also placed a much, much heavier workload on club directors' shoulders.

That workload - the development and planning of club projects and programs, the promotion of membership drives and the necessary additional fund - raising schemes - is still, and will continue to be an unpaid voluntary effort.

The facilities booklet which the Ministry of Industry and Tourism is so proud of would not have been possible without the club effort, and the snow conditions reporting program relies heavily on information provided by the snowmobile clubs.

Just as an illustration of the importance of the club in the snowmobiling picture, note who takes the abuse when something goes wrong.

A particular trail may be listed in the facilities book and will undoubtedly be re-listed without anyone bothering to check with the club that developed it as to whether it is still available. When a snowmobiling tourist comes along and finds a housing development where the trail should be, guess who is on the receiving end of his ire?

Trail reports can be misleading as well. Radio and

television may forecast on Thursday that conditions are great for a fun weekend but by Saturday noon we can be inundated with new snow, up to our knees in slush, or have every trail within a hundred miles blocked by ice-coated brush and fallen trees. A club member may take such situations in his stride - he knows it's not all wine and roses - but the general snowmobiling public will take out its frustrations on the local club and its directors.

If the club can take the blame for all of the bad, it should be credited for some of the good. And unless this happens, unless a greater show of appreciation for the club effort becomes evident, that effort will begin to falter, with dire results in the snowmobile industry, in the tourist industry, and in the economy of the province.

When your local club or regional association announces the date of its next general meeting and election of officers, make a point of inserting it on your calendar.

Come out and participate in the proceedings. You may be pleasantly surprised at what the club is planning to do just for your benefit. Surely you can spare a few hours of this one evening. Or would you rather read in this column that the club has curtailed all trail grooming activities, cancelled all of its promotion of the region, and that its tired directors have gone snowmobiling?

Club range approved for pistols

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club shooting range has been approved by the Solicitor General for handgun shooting.

The club, which opened last spring, made application to the ministry last month for permission to use the range in this capacity. A club member in good standing may now be issued a permit by local provincial police to transport his handgun from home to the shooting range for the purpose of target shooting.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in rifle and handgun precision shooting, and skeet shooting.

Dr. Jeffrey Lodenquai, president of the club, said "we are very privileged," that an outdoor pistol range could be established in the area. He said there are very few open-air ranges in Ontario that he knew of, and the nearest indoor range is in

Peterborough. The club says they are aware that several pistol shooters had not yet applied for membership, pending the approval of the range. Application forms can be obtained from the Minden Medical Centre, phone 286-2001.

New executive announced

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club has announced its new executive for the coming season.

Members of the executive are: president, Margot Dixon; vice-president, Alex

Pringle; secretary, Robin Curry; treasurer, Darlene McKnight; food convener, Emily LaRue; Agnes Reiss; ways and means, Bernie Boughner; music chairman, Cont'd page 13

SALE OF TIMBER

Under Section 2-1[a] of THE CROWN TIMBER ACT

Tenders are invited for the right to cut crown timber on part Lots 23 and 24, Concession VIII; part of Lots 23, 24 and 25, Concession IX, Monmouth Township, Provisional County of Haliburton. Tenders are to be forwarded to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, in the sealed envelopes provided with the tender forms, and will be received up to and including September 20, 1979 at 12:00 noon. Tenders received after this time will be returned. Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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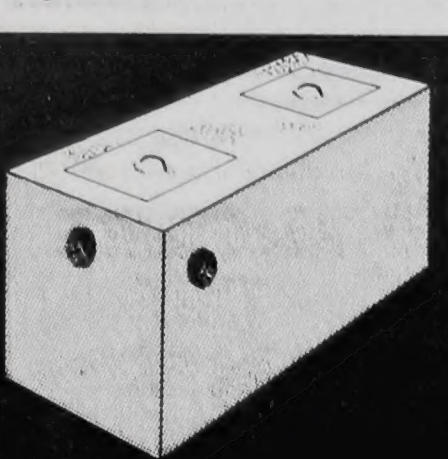
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'Psyching' up for the race



Young spectators await the start

Canoeists invade Coboconk

Ontario Marathon Canoe Racing Association holds championship races

Though the water temperature was a little chilly, over 50 canoe teams from across Ontario converged on Coboconk last Saturday afternoon to compete in championship races.

The competition was partially financed and organized by the Coboconk Lions Club, and the

Ontario Marathon Canoe Racing Association. The championship is an annual event, and this is the first year the Ontario Canoe Racing Association has held their competitions in Coboconk. Last year's championship, held in London, was the Association's first championship competition.

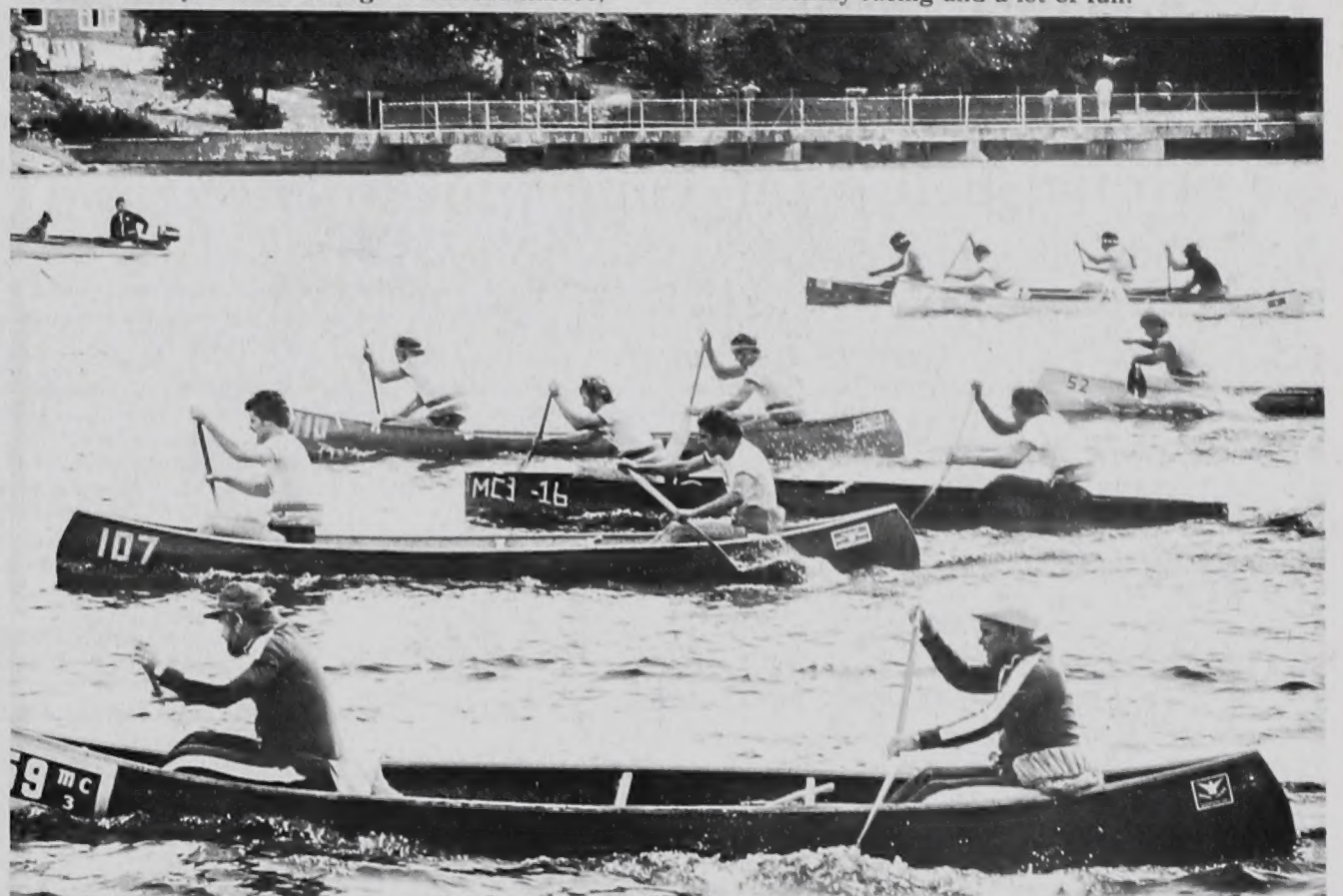
Nine classes were on hand for the race, which started at the Gull River bridge. The course was approximately 10 miles in length for all the classes,

except for the junior canoeists. It was evident by the top-caliber competition that some of the best canoeists in Ontario attended. A good crowd gathered at the bridge and cheered on their favourite teams as they approached the finish.

The day culminated at a banquet and dance hosted by the Lions Club. Many of the competitors and their families attended, ending a day of fine and friendly racing and a lot of fun.



Preparing the rig



A flurry of paddles at start

Pine logs make up walls...

'Piece en piece' provides rewards for home builders

by Joe Banks

Shawn Hagerman is having his house built for him this summer, and it's obvious by the looks of it so far that he wants something not only functional but beautiful, a structure that will last for countless years to come.

Hagerman, a local insurance salesman, is having the home built for him on Cranberry Lake near West Guilford, and the main difference between his house and others is not so much the design, but the way it is being built. The structure is being assembled according to a very old European method called 'piece en piece', a method which Hagerman was very specific about when he first developed plans for the house. He is familiar with log homes, having worked at Camp Kandalore where log home construction is taught.

"I liked the flexibility of working with log and beam," said Hagerman. "By having posts and beams instead of frames, I can have, for instance, my bathroom upstairs right away, while with any other log house, it must settle for some time before that can be done."

The 'piece en piece' method of construction differs in several ways from other forms of log home construction. Squared beams and posts make up the main frame of the house, and between the posts, the wall material is placed, in this case, huge pine logs lying on top of each other. Slots have been cut in the ends of the logs and into the corner beams, so that when the log is in place, a two inch by four inch 'key' of wood is driven into the slot, joining the two members securely. The logs were scribed and between them, insulation has been installed. A coating of linseed oil protects the logs from weathering. Large wooden pegs secure the beams together. The method, according to Hagerman, is much more versatile than the Scandinavian style of notching the ends of full length logs. Shorter logs can be used, longer walls



Shawn Hagerman (left) and members of Servi-val I beside house

'It's a satisfying kind of work'

can be built, and the home can have as many corners and interior walls as a builder or layer may want.

Homes built using the piece en piece method have proven to last "hundreds and hundreds of years," according to one of the builders, John DeVries. He, along with Rick Budding and Joe Wagenar, who also worked on the Hagerman home, are members of 'Servi-val I', a small company which operates out of a cooperative community farm near Tweed. The Cranberry Lake home is the first log home they've built using the 'piece en piece' method, and with the aid of local builders Fred and Ian Toye, the group hope to have the project completed before the snow flies.

"Aesthetically, they're a much better home," said DeVries, "and in terms of overall quality, they're very good." With Hagerman, DeVries and his fellow builders worked out a design mutually pleasing, particularly to Hagerman. Though white pine was the material Hagerman wished to use for the walls, "anything" could be placed between the main beams, from mortar to squared logs, he said.

The logs themselves are shaped in Tweed, and were transported to Hagerman's lot and re-assembled. The shaping alone, said DeVries, took the group five weeks to complete. By the time it's finished, the house will have been a three-month job.

"The Scandinavian style (of building log houses) is quicker in that way," said DeVries. In terms of

cost, Hagerman maintains the expense is "comparable" to conventional methods of house building.

A pride has enveloped the builders of the Hagerman house. According to DeVries, "it's a satisfying kind of work - we were taking pictures left, right and centre when we had the bottom section completed. It was very exciting when it went together." It's the biggest house the Servi-val I builders have worked on, and they are something so beautiful" take shape.

With the upper section in conventional framing, the plumbing and electrical hook-ups and final touches left to be completed, that excitement is growing among the builders, and Hagerman. They all crave to see the finished version of a unique home.

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24 - 28

4:00 - 5:00	NOVICE
5:00 - 6:00	ATOM
6:00 - 7:00	PEE WEE
7:00 - 8:00	BANTAM
8:00 - 9:00	MIDGET

Minor Hockey registration
Sat., Sept. 29
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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FALL COURSES

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CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION

The following courses are open to anyone in the community with an interest in the subject, and are designed to help you make more productive use of leisure time. Many can open doors to enjoyable new hobbies, or lead to other activities.

REGISTRATION: For further information, telephone Sir Sanford Fleming College in Haliburton weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 457-1680. — To register, fill out the application form printed below for your convenience, and mail it well in advance to: Sir Sanford Fleming College, P.O.Box 339, HALIBURTON, Ontario K0M 1S0

COOKING WITH MICROWAVE

This workshop will cover topics such as what is microwave, use and care of your microwave, know your microwave, cooking tips, techniques and utensils. During the afternoon demonstrations and preparations will be discussed for various menus including fish, vegetables, baking, desserts, meat and poultry.

INSTRUCTOR: Gailin Stapley is owner of the Microwave Oven Cookery School in Peterborough.

LOCATION: Lakeview School

DATE: November 13 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FEE: \$10.00

WELDING

DATES: Wednesday, October 10 to November 28.

TIME: 7 - 9 p.m.

PLACE: E. J. MacDuff's Welding Services in Gooderham

FEE: \$40.00

MAXIMUM 6 STUDENTS

This course is designed to teach the basic principles of welding for oxy-acetylene and arc welding. Materials will be available for purchase from the instructor and students will work on individual projects.

INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (COLLEGE CREDIT)

The purpose of this course will be to introduce students to Psychology in an interesting and life-related way. Based on this statement the objectives of the course are: to supply the students with the information that will help them to gain an effective understanding of human behaviour and to create a greater awareness of man and his world. Some of the topics to be studied include: personality, motivation attitudes and beliefs, learning and perception.

INSTRUCTOR: Brian Turner, M.A.

DATES: Monday, Oct. 15, Dec. 17, Jan. 14, Mar. 17 - 20 weeks.

TIME: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

PLACE: Rails End Gallery

FEES: Fees will be announced at a later date.

Brian Turner, M.A. has a background in Clinical Psychology and community mental health.

CHILDREN'S POTTERY

On these 6 Sundays, the children will work with clay-making projects such as necklaces, Christmas decorations, bowls, etc.

INSTRUCTOR: Judy Phillips and Sharon Barclay

FEE: \$17.00

LOCATION: Two Sense Worth - Minden

DATES: Sundays, October 14 to November 18, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

POTTERY I & II

This course will teach beginners the fundamentals of hand and wheel work. Emphasis will be made on teaching students control and techniques of basic forms and methods. Class size will be limited to six.

DATES: Tuesdays, October 9 to December 11 - Pottery I, 12:30 - 3:30; Thursdays, October 11 to December 13 - Pottery II, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

FEE: \$35.00

LOCATION: Two Sense Worth

INSTRUCTOR: Judy Phillips and Sharon Barclay

WEAVING WORKSHOP FASHION FABRICS

DATES: November 21, 22, 23

FEES: \$45.00

TIME: 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Lakeview Centre

INSTRUCTOR: Dini Moes

Students will explore the design possibilities and the planning of apparel fabrics. The emphasis will be on choice of yarns, use of colour and texture, and the planning of coordinating fabrics. Fabric finishing instruction is included in this course. Dini Moes is a Certified Master Weaver. She has taught at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and has taught in Peterborough for several years.

FRENCH

DATES: Thursdays, October 11 - December 13

TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

FEES: \$20.00

This program is designed for people wishing to learn conversational French. Some grammatical structure will be covered but the emphasis will be on developing conversational ability and comprehension.

INSTRUCTOR: Stella McLean

PLACE: Haliburton High School

Stella has taught conversational French for Sir Sanford Fleming College in the past. She also teaches French at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

NEW OPTIONS FOR WOMEN

This eight week course will focus on learning more about your potential, strengths and aspirations. The program will make use of group discussion, recommended reading material, and role playing. Topics will include decision-making, women and work, adult development, setting goals and attaining them.

This course is designed for women of any age considering new directions/alternatives. **INSTRUCTOR:** Blanche Turner, M.A. is employed by Sir Sanford Fleming College as Organizer of Women's Programs. She has taught other courses for the college.

LOCATION: Lakeview Centre, Haliburton

DATE: Thursdays, commencing October 11, 1979 for 8 weeks.

TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$25.00

MACRAME I

This course is designed for both the beginner and those whose skills have become a little rusty. Participants will acquire skill in tying the basic knots and in selecting suitable materials and patterns. Projects will include pot-hangers, belts and the owl. Materials will be available for purchase from the instructor.

INSTRUCTOR: Darlene Johnson has previously taught macrame for Sir Sanford Fleming College in Lindsay

LOCATION: Christian Education Centre, Carnarvon

TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00

DATE: Wednesdays, commencing October 10, 1979 for 6 weeks

NOTE: This course is restricted to 20 students.

PLAYING AND LEARNING TOGETHER

Share new ways of playing with your child in a playgroup for mothers and preschoolers aged 2 - 4 years experimenting together with various media in the areas of arts, crafts, music and games. Emphasis will be on using materials available in the home. The one hour play session will be followed by one hour classroom discussion for the mothers during which time the children will be cared for in the playroom.

INSTRUCTOR: Caroline Bishop, B.A. taught primary school and has completed workshop training in Adult-Child communication. She has successfully taught this course previously.

LOCATION: Minden United Church

DATE: Wednesdays, commencing October 10, 1979 for 8 weeks.

TIME: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

FEE: \$25.00

If there is sufficient demand, babysitting will be provided for pre-schoolers (those not involved in the actual course) for an additional cost of \$5.00 per child for the series.

DISCO I [Beginners Disco]

Students will be taught the latest disco dances such as New York Hustle, Tango Hustle and various line dances.

DATES: October 2 - December 11 and January 8 - January 22 (Tuesday) 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

FEE: \$45.00

DISCO II [Preliminary Disco]

Students taking this course must have completed Beginners Disco. More advanced steps of the above course will be taught.

DATES: October 2 - December 11 and January 8 - 22 (Tuesday) 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

FEE: \$45.00

DISCO III [Intermediate Disco]

Students taking this course must have completed Disco I and Disco II. This course will be a continuation of Disco II.

DATES: October 2 - December 11 and January 8 - January 22, 8:30 - 9:30

FEE: \$45.00

BALLROOM DANCING III [Intermediate Ballroom]

This course is a continuation of Preliminary Ballroom classes.

DATES: October 2 - December 11 and January 2 - January 22, 9:30 - 11:00

FEE: \$60.00

NOTE: All classes will be held at the Wagon Wheel Motel

INSTRUCTOR: For all classes will be the Ken Atkinson School of Dancing who have taught for two terms in Haliburton for Sir Sanford Fleming College.

DANCING

CHILDRENS HORSEMANSHIP

DATE: Saturday's, September 22 - October 20

TIME: 10 - 12 a.m.

PLACE: Rockwood Farms

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Jane Irwin

FEES: \$25.00

This course is designed for students who have already completed the children's horsemanship program during the spring or have had previous horsemanship experience. Areas to be covered will be care of horse, care of tack, and emphasis on correct seat at canter and trot.

ADULT HORSEMANSHIP

DATE: Sundays, September 23 - October 28

TIME: 10 - 12 a.m.

PLACE: Rockwood Farms

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Jane Irwin

FEES: \$35.00

This course includes proper care of horses and tack. Emphasis on developing a correct and comfortable seat while walking, trotting and cantering. Previous experience not essential.

BURNING WITH WOOD

This workshop will include types of heaters, wood heating principles, safety, installation, maintenance, chimney construction and upkeep and wood sources. One class will be given by Haliburton fire department on wood burning emergency and safety procedures.

TIME: Tuesdays, October 30, November 6, November 13

PLACE: Rails End Gallery

INSTRUCTOR: Wally Stender

FEES: \$15.00

TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Wally Stender is the owner of Walsten Electric in Kinmount. He has been involved with wood burning equipment for several years.

KING TUT LECTURE SERIES

A timely introduction to a fascinating area in art as a preparatory course for the arrival in Toronto of the fabulous "Treasures of Tutankhamum" exhibition. This dazzling show on tour from the Cairo Museum is currently receiving rave reviews in the United States. An overview of Egyptian art will be given. Topics to be discussed include: background in Egyptian art, religion and culture, discovery and excavation of King "Tut's" Tomb in the Valley of the Kings and an informative examination of the treasures found inside. Included in your course fee is a ticket to the King Tut exhibition, December 2, 1979.

INSTRUCTOR: Wilma Foley

FEES: \$15.00

LOCATION: Rails' End Gallery

DATES: Saturday, November 17, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.; Sunday, November 18, 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

WOMENS COURSES

INDOOR GARDENING

Students in this six week course will learn techniques of making things grow indoors. The care and feeding of plants, light and temperature, and disease control will be some of the topics covered. Participants will be invited to bring their individual questions and problems to class.

The fall and winter can be a delightful continuation of your summer gardening through this program.

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Campbell, Campbell's Garden Centre

LOCATION: Minden (exact location to be announced)

DATE: Mondays, commencing October 1, 1979 for 6 weeks.

TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00

DISCUSSION FOR WOMEN

Come out for a lively discussion series on topics of interest to women. This is an opportunity to exchange views with informed speakers and meet other women with similar concerns.

Topics will include:

October 9: Vietnam: Culture and Traditions

October 16: Assertiveness Training: An Introduction, Blanche Turner, M.A.

October 23: Parental Responsibility vs. Child's Responsibility - Panel Discussion

October 30: Women's Health (Topic will be determined by group) - Dr. Joy Ballard

November 6: The Community as a Resource

November 13: Basics of Photography - Bring your camera - Bruce J. Turner, Professional Photographer

LOCATION: Haliburton United Church

TIME: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

DATE: October 9 - November 13

FEE: \$20.00

If there is sufficient demand, babysitting for preschoolers will be available for an additional cost of \$5.00 per child for the series.

SQUASH FOR BEGINNERS

Students will learn the fundamental techniques and rules of squash.

INSTRUCTOR: Faye Schonhoffer

LOCATION: Haliburton Squash Club

DATE: October 11 - November 29 (8 weeks)

TIME: Thursdays, 10 - 11 a.m.

FEE: \$25.00

If there is sufficient demand, babysitting for preschoolers will be available for an additional cost of \$5.00 per child for the series.

NOTE: Class size will be limited to six students.

THE ART OF WILD GAME AND FISH COOKERY

This six week course is directed toward the individual who would like to learn how to prepare attractive menus using small and large wild game and fish as a main course. Included in the course will be: partridge, duck, venison, lake trout, bass, rabbit (moose and bear if available). Complimentary dishes will also be suggested and demonstrated. Students will have an opportunity to sample all dishes.

NOTE: This course is restricted to 15 students.

INSTRUCTOR: Phyllis Bishop

LOCATION: Haliburton (exact location to be announced)

DATE: Wednesdays, commencing October 24, 1979 for 6 weeks.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

FEE: \$35.00

Registrations should be sent to:

Sir Sanford Fleming College,
Box 339,
Haliburton, Ontario.
K0M 1S0

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 457-1680 [705].

NOTE: Babysitting will be offered for all Daytime Courses at an additional \$5/child. If there is sufficient demand.

Registration for all Women's programs must be in before October 1, 1979.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION FOR FALL COURSES AND WORKSHOPS CALL SIR SANFORD FLEMING OFFICE 457-1680

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

There is no doubting now the feeling of autumn. Looking back we think we have had a very good year. We are enjoying the cucumbers from the vegetable garden and the turnips, beets and carrots are excellent. It was well cared for due to the energies of Norman Titus, Ray Smith and Charlie Welch. The squash are of a small variety, but bigger than pepper, none of which have been picked. No beetles or disease has appeared to have affected the potatoes that should yield, if looks mean anything, 50 kilos. This and the flowers are open to Park St. so if any Haliburton critter gets the notion and opportunity to stroll this way they would have easy and lush graze.

Everyone doodles no doubt, a fetish that usually generates humour as for instance on this desk we find a three line doodle; "dog food", "cat food", "senior ciz", lumped all together amounts to "cats and dogs".

While ago we claimed, without proper authority that white clover was a dominant ground cover, to crowd out other possibly undesirable plants. Now it would seem we were wrong when we saw a 10 square foot patch of clover, well rooted, completely eliminated over a period of two months by the grass ground cover of the Extendicare landscape. It was an amazing demonstration by the winning plants which during that period were all dry, parched and apparently lifeless. This Extendicare grass is probably the same as that adopted by the C.N.E. No longer are there any signs there; "Please keep off", silly anyway to the crowds that have paid their way. No longer is clover our choice for the right of way for Park Street, or for the Ontario Power right of way as grazing for goats or sheep.

The County of Haliburton has many firsts, such as; it is provisional, the only county to be named in the Canadian Parliament, it has the most lake frontage, it has a linkage to the Scottish Highlands and therefore has an official tartan, it boasts the most strawberry festivals and many more. It is a great county to live in.

The "squat" tiefenbachia is still an interesting problem, with a two inch end of a heavy bushy top, in the soil about two inches and must be kept balanced and aligned by the use of props and weighted with stones. In short it has no stability until it is completely rooted in a thoroughly organized root ball. We still have it straight and well propped.

Tuesday was bingo again with only three helpers, Mrs. Kel Anderson, Mrs. Thelma Springer, and Miss Karen Henderson. Jake Gill seems to enjoy calling and we are glad to have him. Much loot finds its way into the possession of the winners.

An off the cuff estimation of the amount of cucumbers on the vines unpicked is at least a bushel. They are a nice treat to eat like an apple but with a little salt, and the same goes for a nice plump juicy tomato.

The Happy Gang is interested in this energy debate

going the rounds everywhere. Fossil fuel power generation causes much pollution, more so than nuclear and costs much more. Solar heat is feasible except for the cost in the capital used. Take Extendicare that sits on a huge bed of rock that, were it insulated directly under (too late now) could hold more heat than would be needed yearly, collected by solar collectors operable continuously. Just think, back to some of those hot days this summer to realize that a month of that suitably collected and stored would probably alone last the year.

We learn with mixed feelings that our activities director Mrs. Pat Burk is on vacation leaving the Happy Gang in the charge of second in command, Miss Susan Ainsworth.

Now that the "no honey" tank truck is no more, and with this main flower bed containing some gorgeously scented mignonette, the air about our front patio has that peculiar, almost imperceptible, heady fragrance of flowers that does something for us.

Scarcely a day passes that we do not plant a cutting or plant as our book says: "don't throw it away, plant it," and often after two weeks it can be transplanted and grows. These globe terrariums we have recently acquired are amazing for that purpose, and because they are quite open we can watch them while they do it. If we have some seeds whose fertility is

in doubt we plant say three or four together in the terrarium and watch them sprout.

We had a meeting Thursday afternoon to sort of chart our future activities with Miss Susan Ainsworth presiding. First she announced that we all are invited to be the guests of John Eakins, M.P.P. for Victoria and Haliburton, at a dinner for us at the Parliament Buildings, Queens Park in Toronto, in the not too distant future. Just now we will not mention the date because twice previously the same arrangements were made and it fell through at the last minute. Early in October we are having a Mexican fiesta to which the public are to be invited. The posters will be seen in a few days. Another trip will be made for us by bus along some scenic road to view the colouring of the forest. It is said that maybe the most scenic is the Opeongo road running from Eganville to Combermere. It will be interesting what this projected trip will show us. The back(?) road from Wilberforce to Haliburton is also breath-taking for beauty.

Friday morning we were saddened by the news of the death of Mrs. Hazel Welch. Hazel was always a nice person to have in the gang. Our condolences go to her many relatives and friends. We are honoured by the admission of Mrs. Hazel Scott of Haliburton, mother of Bill Scott, M.P., federal member for Victoria-Haliburton. We urge the gang to make her feel most welcome.

Kinsmen News

by Bob English

The Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs of District 8 presented a cheque totalling \$202,873.72 to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at the district's 1979 convention held recently in North Bay. In District 8 there are 139 clubs, of which Haliburton is one.

The Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs of this district have supported Cystic Fibrosis research since 1964 and have donated more than one million dollars to the foundation in that time. Cystic Fibrosis is the most common life threatening genetic disease of Canadian children. Almost one in every 1800 children in Canada have Cystic Fibrosis. The local Kinsmen and Kinette clubs thank all the members of the community for their support.

The 1979 Monte Carlo draw, under the direction of Chairman Gary Bailey, was drawn at the Monte Carlo Dance on September 1. The winner was Mrs. C. Jamieson from Islington, Ontario, with ticket number 143. The Haliburton Kinsmen thank everyone who purchased tickets.

For the year 1979-80, the new slate of officers are as follows: president, Patrick Kennedy; past president, Dick McLean; vice president, Gary Bailey; treasurer, Rick Bailey; secretary, Paul Dawson; directors, Bob English, Jim Tice; bulletin, Richard Biagi; registrar, John Curry. Any clubs or organizations wishing the services of the

Kinsmen Chuck Wagon feel free to contact Chairman Jim Tice, or President Pat Kennedy, in order that we can book your event.

An upcoming date to remember is September 22, when the Kinsmen, once again present Festacolor '79, at the Haliburton arena auditorium from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. A local group, Knight Shift, will be providing the music. Admission is \$3. A special occasion permit has been obtained. Keep this date open for an evening of good entertainment.



Mrs. C. Jamieson of Islington was a happy person last Saturday as she received the keys to the 1979 Monte Carlo she won in a Haliburton Kinsmen Club draw

September 1. Here she accepts the keys from draw chairman Gary Bailey. Mrs. Jamieson said she'll probably keep the car.

Senior League

by Linda English

The long weekend gave everyone a chance to visit their families and friends, and to relax. The weather was good and everyone enjoyed the lovely sunshine.

I'd like to mention again, how much everyone enjoyed the visit from Lieut. Mailman and his wife last Friday afternoon. They brought along their baby son Michael, and Andy, who is also part of their family. Andy performed for us, and everyone was very entertained by his antics.

Mrs. Mailman preached the word of God, and everyone joined together to sing some good old gospel hymns, while Lieut. Mailman played the guitar. Everyone who attended this get-together told me how very much they enjoyed their afternoon and we would certainly be more than pleased to welcome this delightful family from the Salvation Army back again sometime.

Tuesday morning several residents went to the chapel to worship with Rev. David Barker, of the Anglican Church in Minden, and to take Communion.

After lunch, it was movie time at Hyland Crest. We had a good number of people turn out to watch two very inter-

esting films. The Living Woodland, was filmed in western Europe. This was a beautiful, scenic film. We experienced the thrust of new life in the spring, after a severe winter. The male warbler, wren and chip jack arrive and then invite the females to join them. We witnessed the animal life as well as bird life in this country. Wildlife pictures are always particularly interesting as was this one.

Floral Heritage was filmed in South Africa where they get only six inches of rain a year. Where the Atlantic and Indian Oceans meet it is nature's paradise. The colour, shapes and variety of flowers are unbelievable. Africa produces 20,000 species of flowers, as many as France, Italy and Spain combined. 1500 acres of flowers have been cultivated for tourists to come and visit. To conserve these beautiful flowers for generations to come, more than 50,000 packets of seeds are sent out free of charge in hopes that these plants will live on. Both these films were very entertaining and everyone who watched were glad to have spent the afternoon at the movies.

We began the day Wednesday, with fun and fitness. We had all the chairs filled and everyone was in good voice and spirit as we sang our good morning songs. We had a game of darts, and Carrie Jones was the champion with an excellent score of 260. The session was ended with a kick at the ball to the tune of Smiley Bates' banjo music.

In the afternoon, the ladies went to the craft room to work on their different projects. We were delighted when Dorothy Sine and two of her friends from Victoria Manor in Lindsay, dropped in to visit with us. While the ladies were at the auditorium to play carpet bowling under the supervision of Lloyd Coleman. We are very happy to have Mr. Coleman back after a month's holiday.

Wednesday was a special day for Martha Jane Kernohan, who celebrated her birthday. Martha was presented with a lovely birthday cake while everyone joined together to sing happy birthday.

The ladies from the Horticultural Society in Kinmount made our Thursday afternoon tea party a most enjoyable

time. They brought a delicious assortment of sandwiches, cake and butter tarts.

Thank you ladies, for the lovely lunch.

Friday morning was fun and fitness time again. There was quite a good number turned out, making the program a fun time.

We played monkey in the middle, with the strangest looking monkey you have ever seen. We had four winners with 15 points each. I guess the monkey couldn't catch the ball for scratching.

Later on in the afternoon, we were pleased to have Mrs. Grace Coburn back with us to lead the sing song. Grace has been away on vacation, and we've certainly missed her. Mrs. Lucille Clark was here as well to accompany us on the piano. We sang some hymns and some old favourites. What a nice way to end another week at Hyland Crest.

Peggy Barclay, who this

Guild News

by Carole McLean

For every member of the Guild as well as the residents of Haliburton County this past summer has seen the completion of a combined effort in the realization of the Guild Station Gallery.

It's one we can all be proud of and its completion marks a new beginning for the Guild. In the area of the Visual and Performing Arts the benefits it will have upon the community for young and old alike can only be realized in the years to come.

If you haven't as yet visited the Gallery to view the shows that have already been held, or the show now in progress, please do so. Beauty in all forms, especially the beauty and life created by the loving hands of an artist or crafts person, is one that can be enjoyed by all.

In the weeks and months to come I'll endeavour to keep you abreast of all activities within the Guild, as well as all future shows to be held at the Gallery.

At this time I would also like to extend a special thankyou to Marie Wallace and her staff of volunteers who so aptly covered the summer activities within the Guild during my absence.

Rug Hookers Group
The first meeting of this group will be held Thursday morning at the Station Gallery. Along with meeting the new executive you will have the pleasure of hearing Daisy Bond of Lakefield, Ontario, a well-known rug hooker and teacher. Daisy has taught several workshops in our area and our ladies are looking forward to another under her tutelage. The exact nature of the course itself hasn't been decided upon to date, but as soon as we hear, that information will be passed along to you.

Peggy Barclay, who this

year replaced Thelma Ewing as president, will also act as the group's representatives on the Guild's Board of Directors.

Pottery Group
Although the majority of Guild groups in future will be meeting in the Guild Station Gallery, it was like coming home to attend the pottery meeting in the studio at the Lakeview Centre.

We have a new executive this year; Marie Blair has passed the reigns of president to Shirley Walker. We sincerely thank Marie and her executive for their contribution last year and with the support and cooperation of all members, this year's executive should fill their positions with a minimum of effort.

As the classes begin this week, we hope to see new faces as well as old.

Weaving Group
As I joined the Guild as a member of the weaving group I feel a special affection for its members and it's with definite sadness that I have to drop out this year. I will certainly miss this group, their enthusiasm and involvement. I will try however to attend as many of their meetings as possible to keep you abreast of their activities.

In chatting with Judy Chapman, she assured me she would continue as president for another year. Judy has also joined the Peterborough Guild of Spinners and Weavers and will no doubt bring many new and exciting ideas along with her to share with our group.

September 18 will see a natural dye workshop take place at the home of Donna VanderWeken in Carnarvon. It will be a day long affair so along with your 'white wool or fleece, bring a lunch. If you wish further information call Donna 489-2220.

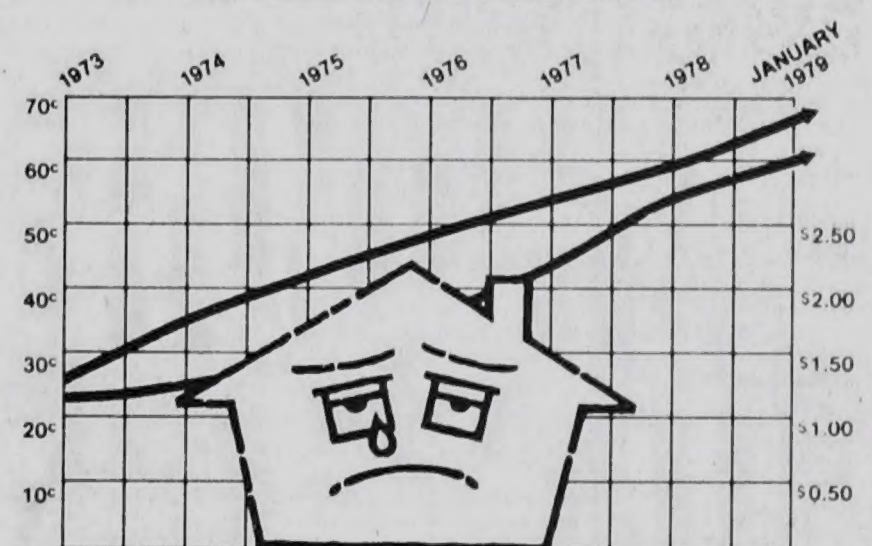
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DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

All members were in attendance in the municipal office for the September meeting of council on Tuesday, September 4 at 7:15 p.m. Constable Mike Ware, O.P.P. and Mrs. Hazel McClellin attended the meeting and spoke jointly to council and to each other about the problem of noisy disturbances and the inability to get O.P.P. action against same.

At the request of A. Robson, president of Head Lake North Shore Cottagers' Association, council agreed to contact Wm. R. Coe and ask him to prepare a legal description and survey of the original 66 foot allowance for road abutting Registered Plans 258, 388 and 543. A letter will be sent to county council stating township approval of the proposed closure and conveyance. These steps will be taken upon receipt of a letter from the Head Lake North Shore Cottagers' Association accepting financial responsibility for costs incurred by the township should closure be denied.

Council approved the spending of \$200.00 for road crush for the North Shore Road of Head Lake. Councilors Voutier and Riondon declared a conflict of interest and did not vote on these motions. County planner, David Johnston presented copies of the proposed zoning by-law together with maps and discussion followed. By-law #16-79 to convey a portion of the original allowance for South Street was read three times and passed.

The Norland Ladies Auxiliary of the firemen are sponsoring their first dance of the fall season on Saturday September 15 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the community hall. Linda Revell and her group will supply the music for dancing, the bar will be licensed under L.L.B.O. and admission is \$8.00 a couple. Advance tickets may be purchased from Jean Boyce - 454-8017.

Norland Public Library is now open the regular fall and winter hours - Tuesday 1:30 - 4:30, 7:00 - 9:00, Thursday 3:00 to 5:00, Friday 7:00 to 9:00 and Saturday 2:00 to 5:00. While Mrs. Betty Davey is spending extra time in the post office, Mrs. Marilyn Bartley is assisting at the library.

Monday, September 3 was the final night of bingo for this year at the local community hall with Mrs. Dorothy Callan of Head Lake winning the jackpot. The Auxiliary thanks everyone who attended the bingo games during the summer months and

supported this venture. Very special thanks to Mrs. Phyllis LeCraw who called the numbers for the games and to Marlene, Marilyn and Doris Bartley who organized and worked hard and willingly each Monday evening and to Laura Gaunt who helped so many times in the kitchen with hot dogs and soft drinks. The group was very disappointed about three weeks ago, to discover that person or persons removed the sign with the day and time of bingo on it that had been hanging outside of the hall. I'm sure that this sign which helped to advertise the bingos each week, is of no use to anyone else and its return would be most appreciated.

With the recent sudden passing of Lord Mountbatten who was killed when an I.R.A. bomb exploded aboard his fishing boat in Northern Ireland, it has recalled a time to Mrs. Enid LeCraw when her late husband, Lorne LeCraw met Lord Mountbatten and he performed an act of generosity to him. It seems that during the second world war while taking part in the evacuation of an island in the Indian Ocean, her husband's plane was shot down and he lost his wallet containing all of his advance pay. About a year later when Lieutenant LeCraw formally met Lord Mountbatten, the story of the incident was related while in conversation with him. Being Supreme Allied Commander of South-East Asia Command, Lord Mountbatten was a busy man but he took the time to make the necessary enquiries and arrangements to see that Lieut. LeCraw's lost pay was reimbursed to him. Truly a person concerned about others!

The family of Theodore and Patricia Watson have planned and prepared a special 25th wedding anniversary party for them at the Coboconk Legion hall on Saturday, September 8. Our best wishes are extended to them on this happy occasion. What is marriage? Enjoying the rich rewards of caring, delighting in life's ever-changing scenes, building a future rich in sharing, discovering what true fulfillment means.

Coboconk Lions Club held their first September dinner meeting on Thursday, September 6 with 13 members and one guest present. During the business meeting afterwards, plans were finalized for the smorgasbord meal that will be served by the Lions to the members and friends of the Ontario Marathon Canoe Racing Association on Saturday, September 8 after the canoe championship meet. The Lion members passed a motion to donate \$100.00 to both the Kirkfield-Coboconk and the Minden-Coboconk Vietnamese refugee funds to assist in the financing of the boat families who will be sponsored by these groups. Wednesday, September 12 will conclude the regular weekly Lions Bingos when numbers will be drawn until the jackpot is won. Your attendance and support was most appreciated by the Lions.

Remember if you are interested in rug hooking, there is a meeting of Minden-Haliburton Highland Hookers in the Rails' End Gallery on September 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (bring lunch). For further details call 454-8059.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Flo Cruickshanks and Harold Alton were visitors of Alice and Bill Hughes at Dorset last week.

Congratulations to Edith and Frank Gibson of Water St. who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, September 5.

We welcome Stanley and Margaret Paine to our little community. The Paines have moved into the lower apartment of the Cameron house on Water Street, and are new to the area, moving here from South Africa. Stan is a native of Paris, Ontario and Margaret was born in Arbroath,

Angus, Scotland and she and Stan have lived for 45 years in South Africa. Their only son is married and living in South Africa. Stan is a semi-retired sales manager.

Cathy Alton has her little niece visiting her from Victoria Road. Cathy's brother, Bradley and his wife have a new wee girl born Thursday and the mom and baby are in a Toronto hospital.

The leaves are turning their glorious colours of reds, golds and browns and every weekend from now until the leaves have fallen is well worth a drive through our



Defoliant spraying by Ontario Hydro crews on hydro line right-of-ways is winding down for the summer, and motorists may have noticed some of the trucks such as the one pictured above spraying along various routes during the summer. This truck was seen on the Buckhorn Road last Thursday.

Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

It isn't often that excitement is stirred up in our quiet little hamlet but Sunday night there was a bit. A police road block was set up at the corner - apparently there had been a robbery near Bancroft.

A very nice evening was spent recently at Jordan Lake when Charles Hughes and Ken Sanderson officiated at a Baptismal service. Seven people were baptized. It's truly wonderful to hear of such happy events.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ridell of Peterborough visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haas for a few days.

I attended a gathering of mastectomy patients in Haliburton at the home of Mrs. Madeline Austin. A very profitable evening was enjoyed by all and our most gracious hostess served a beautiful candlelight tea and

lunch. Many thanks Mrs. Austin, it was a big lift to us all.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Kemerer of Peterborough had a short vacation recently staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Outram.

Congratulations to my mom on winning the Monmouth Fireman's Bingo Jackpot - she has been a faithful supporter of that and several other bingos for many years.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Helen Henry and the family of the late Jean Henry of Oshawa who was hit and killed by a car. Her son was very critically injured. Sympathy also goes to Mrs. Velma MacDuff whose mother, Mrs. Switzer of Burnt River passed away.

Susie Riel of Grand Prairie, Alberta visited with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riel. Susie had grown up to be a very nice young lady.

By the time this news is printed I will be visiting my daughter, Helen Miller in St. Catharines and while there we will visit my relatives in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finlay attended the wedding of Shirley's cousin in Peterborough.

Nice to hear that Mrs. McMahon is out of hospital and staying with her sisters, Mrs. Cully and Mrs. Hubbard.

Lola McColl spent a few hours at home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Rol Peckford and family spent Labour Day weekend with Judy's father, Gordon Bryan. They had several friends with them and

Cont'd. page 11

many drug charges, etc. arose from Balsam Lake Provincial Park campers. There are so many decent, honourable people who are campers but we have more than our share of the other kind.

Norman Hannivan and Jertie Crichton are now home from Ross Memorial Hospital. A former resident from here, Gwen Faulkner, wife of John Faulkner, has been quite ill in a Toronto hospital. Gwen is the daughter of Morley and Norma McKague of Lindsay, who, a few years ago, owned the Imperial Gas Station, Riverside Motors. Gwen and John live in Peterborough. Perhaps some of her old school friends from here could send her a card of cheer.

Carnarvon News

by Blanche Windsor

A visit from Mr. Devitt, owner of St. Margaret's Island in Kushog Lake, recalled a mental Pic of the Past, when our canoeing party were invited to a dance there. Our party decided to go camping, so with two canoes, two tents, and eight of us we set out. Bill and Frances Chambers, Alfred Moore, Ada Russell, my sister Olive and I and we were chaperoned by my brother Bert and his bride. We had a delightful time and one day we all piled into a large wooden boat and went exploring. The women and two of the men went picking blueberries while the other two men fished. Soon they landed six nice trout and we soon had lots of berries and went back to camp. When we arrived we discovered Kent's cows had paid us a visit and eaten the two fruit cakes that Mrs. Chambers had sent. To get even we milked one of the cows and had milk for our berries. Those were the good old days. I was 13 at the time and the youngest of the party.

Miss Barbara Barnhart is attending Sir Sandford Fleming Collegiate in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Barnes visited their daughter and husband in Little Britain last weekend. Mrs. Barnes asked us to drop in and see one of her rose bushes that now has 70 buds and blooms. It is a two year old bush and was purchased at Campbell's Garden Centre.

Recently Albert Carpenter had a very bad accident when he fell from a roof of a building at the Forest Ranger School. He sustained a compound fracture of an ankle and two broken bones in his leg. He was rushed to Huntsville and has been there for several days.

Labour Day weekend the Woodwards from the Game Farm had an auction sale

which drew a large crowd. They plan to leave for Florida and will help manage a mobile home court.

We are going to miss the summer visitors that we have known for so many years. Some of them feel Carnarvon is their second home.

So many folk from here are taking a holiday that the attendance was small at the first fall meeting of the U.C.W.

Lynn and Sandra Barnhart and their fiancés, along with Gail, spent the weekend in Niagara Falls, seeing places of interest and visiting relatives.

A plaque, in memory of Jean and Cecil Irwin, has been placed in a rustic setting at Sherwood Forest in what was known as the ball field.

Mrs. Muriel Hewitt has had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers, Stephen and Carole and Mr. and Mrs. R. Burton.

Mother nature has been good this year in loading apple trees, providing wild strawberries and freezers are bulging with blackberries and shelves laden with delicious jellies.

Miss Carrie Cowan has a birthday the end of this month but the family decided to surprise her with a party Labour Day weekend when some of the relatives would be up for the holiday. Carrie felt there was something "blowin in the wind" and so they came from Sarnia, Strathroy, Toronto and Brampton. The party took place at the Stanhope Com-

munity Centre and Chris and Don Archer catered. Mr. George Cowan was M.C. and the small fry had the pleasure of presenting the flowers and gifts.

Phyllis Cranley's daughter Jill has been working, for some time, on the family tree and the scroll was displayed along with Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan's wedding picture and some of the ancestors. Carrie lives at her cottage here all summer but spends the winters in Toronto. She is now retired.

Chris and Don Archer catered to over 200 members of the Boskung Tourist Association.

Mrs. Ruth Dean of Toronto has returned home, after spending some time with Mrs. Estelle Ralph.

On the occasion of her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bate did the usual by taking Miss Phrona Sisson to PineStone for lunch.

Neighbours of the senior Shewans are sorry to see them sell their cottage on Twelve Mile but will welcome their son and his wife, the former Elizabeth Varty, who have purchased the property.

The Foster home, which is being erected, overlooking Carnarvon, is making good progress, also the home being built by Wm. Chambers who has chosen a high spot overlooking Twelve Mile and through the narrows in Little Boskung.

Our stores are having a break, closing earlier. The bake shop will be open Saturdays, until Thanksgiving.

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Fall is coming too fast isn't it? I noticed the trees along 35 Highway north are starting to lose their green and in another two weeks if we don't get too much rain, should be lovely in their fall beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson, and Muriel Dawson all of Toronto spent the weekend with Mrs. Anne Dawson.

The Women's Institute will be holding their first meeting for the fall at the Orange Hall next Wednesday, September 19 at 2 p.m. All interested ladies are invited to attend.

Mr. Blake Hughes, Amy and Rachel of Mississauga spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hughes.

The mini card parties will be starting on Thursday, September 20, 1:30 p.m. sharp at the parish hall. Euchre, bridge and cribbage are all played at these card parties so if you want an afternoon of fun and fellowship, be sure and circle September 20 on your calendar.

Fran Crawford, Junior, Judy and Coralee left last Monday for Calgary, Alberta, where they will be living from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson of Minden and Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn of Woodville were guests at the Ern Voicce cottage on Redstone Lake on the weekend.

"Vandalism", what a nasty word to have to read about anywhere; but when it is in connection with events and places in our own villages and county it seems much worse.

After all I read in our local papers last week, I have asked the question "Why?" Then when one hears of one person's garden stripped; the flower pots on Minden main street stolen; the police cars attacked at the arena; it all makes a person wonder more. Surely the people who did these things realize what work went into that garden and how hard the Horticultural Society worked to make the main street more attractive and that the reason the police were at the arena was because they had been asked

to be there. What do people have to gain from these tactics?

Sure, this is a democratic country, but that does not give persons license to destroy for the sheer delight of destroying.

Maybe if caught these persons should be made do the work of replacing and looking after the things they destroyed. People should take pride in accomplishments, not try to tear it all to pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dudman of Scarborough spent the weekend with Mrs. Shirley Hewitt.

Mr. Ron Rivers of Calgary, Alberta, visited with friends and relatives in the area recently.

I understand that the local council have given permission for a day care centre but that is as far as they will commit themselves. Now the interested ladies are looking for a place to get it started. If anyone has any ideas, I'm sure they would be glad to hear them. Keep it in mind and don't forget to let them know.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownbridge of Scarborough spent the weekend at their cottage on Buckslide Road.

The Women's Institute fall colour bus trip on September 26 will be to the Collingwood-Midland area. Anyone interested in this trip, please contact Mrs. A. S. Kernohan 286-1648 evenings. The bus will be stopping at the Blue Mountain Pottery factory, the Indian village and other places of interest. The trip home will be via Bracebridge so they should see some beautiful fall colours.

Miss Charlotte Webber and some friends from Stoney Creek have been spending some time at Miss Webber's cottage on Horseshoe Lake.

The September meeting of the Minden & District Horticultural Society was well attended last week.

Two films "Growing together" and "Flower arranging in the Home" proved very interesting.

Final announcements regarding the bus trip to Hamilton were discussed. A number of members brought flowers and vegetables for the draw.

The next meeting on October 2 will have a speaker on landscaping and bulb planting in our area. Remember that date, October 2; one learns something new at each meeting, so do plan to attend. Adios and take care now.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

During the recent TV telethon program in aid of muscular dystrophy research the Monmouth Senior Citizen members pledged the sum of \$100. This club is also helping to support three children of an impoverished country.

Canon Moore Smith who enjoys reading and who is a frequent visitor to the Monmouth Public Library has donated a Good News Bible and a Good News New Testament and these will be available to readers.

Another donation has been received from Michael Poppe who, while on a visit to the Parliament Buildings and was very impressed with what he saw. He purchased a fine, illustrated copy of Canada's Parliamentary procedure but was disappointed later to discover that several pages were loose from the binding. Michael wrote about this problem to Ottawa and received by mail a replacement with a gracious letter saying that it would not be necessary to return the damaged copy. So he has generously turned over this extra book to the library where it will be repaired and placed on the shelf for the use of other students.

The proprietors of the B & J take-out service in the village are very pleased with the amount of business they have enjoyed this summer. There has been a good demand from the local residents and Mr. Waterton is happy with his first few months of catering.

Now that the summer tourists have gone it is no longer feasible to be open all week. From now on through the winter months the store will be open on Thursday from 12 noon until 8 and Friday and Saturday from 12 noon until 10 in the evening.

Branch 624 of the Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion had a busy weekend at the beginning of September. On Saturday they joined with other branches in the parade at the Kinnmount Fair. All Legion branches in attendance were presented with ribbon rosettes by Member of Parliament Bill Scott.

The following day they attended the Zone "F" Drumhead Service at Bancroft where after the laying of the wreath the men paraded to the North Hastings Community Centre where a colourful ceremony took place. Three pipe bands provided stirring music. The guest speaker was Comrade Larry Keen who is the 1st Vice-President of the Provincial Command. There were prayers of remembrance and thanksgiving by Rev. Comrade Eric Hudson and greetings from the provincial and federal governments.

The building of the new bank is progressing nicely. It is located adjacent to the new liquor store. Work is going on continuously at the new veneer plant. It will take another couple of months to complete.

The tennis courts have been finished. The ball park has been levelled and the outfield seeded down.

Ontario Hostelry Institute begun

The immediate launch of the Ontario Hostelry Institute at George Brown College has been announced jointly by Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson, Industry and Tourism Minister Larry Grossman, Robert Bradley, Chairman of the Board of Governors of George Brown College and John Arena, owner of Winston's Restaurant, Toronto.

The institute will be located at the Kensington Campus of George Brown College, Toronto. The campus currently houses a food technology division which will be expanded to accommodate the new courses, said Dr. Stephenson.

The new Ontario Hostelry Institute is designed to increase the number and quality of chefs, cooks, bakers, meat cutters and others in the hospitality industry. The institute was recommended in a report commissioned by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, said Grossman.

The study was carried out

by a private sector committee under the chairmanship of arena, and Vice-Chairman Gordon Cardy, president of Canadian Pacific Hotels.

The study showed there are 6,000 jobs unfilled and available now within Ontario's hospitality industry. Five

Cont'd. page 12

The Principal's Newsletter

by Brian Mosgrove

I know from personal experience in Haliburton and elsewhere that changes in education during the past decade have resulted in some confusion and misunderstanding of Ontario's educational programs. Specifically, diploma requirements for graduation from high school need continual explanation. Thus, I have included this as one of the first topics in this series.

Secondary School Diploma requirements are described by the Ministry of Education in a publication called Circular H.S.I. This booklet is published yearly, or every two years and the purpose of H.S.I. is to set forth the policies and

Cont'd. page 12

Increases in first year students expected at Trent

Increases in numbers of first-year students at Trent University and of students transferring into upper years are expected by the time registration finishes at Trent later this month.

Dick Bowman, director of admissions, said also that the number of scholarship students entering their first year at Trent has increased significantly.

The total of confirmed admissions at August 30 showed an increase in first-year students of about 12 percent - to 721 from 633 last year. This is particularly striking, he said, against a background of an anticipated provincial increase of about 2.8 percent in first year admissions.

Students transferring into upper years at Trent will number 173, up about 16 percent from last year's 146. Returning students will number about 1145, down 115 from the 1978 figure of 1261. Overall enrolment will be

almost exactly equal to last year's total - 2039 for 1979 compared to 2040. Overall enrolment figures for the province are expected to increase by 1.2 percent.

Bowman said the overall increase in university enrolment in Ontario includes enrolment in professional programs such as engineering. Trent offers arts and

science, business and education programs; it has no professional schools or faculties.

Scholarship students from Canada and elsewhere increased at Trent this year by more than 60 percent, he said. This year, 95 have accepted admission to Trent, last year there were 59. This group is made up of students

whose academic success warrants offering scholarships.

All of Trent's residential colleges are full, he added, and all have waiting lists.

Numbers of courses being taken by part-time students will also rise to a total of about 900 student courses from 830 in 1978. This is accounted for

by the growth of Trent's off-campus program in Oshawa, where there will be some 400 student courses starting this fall, compared to 327 last year. Student courses in Peterborough number about the same as last year - 400 - and other off-campus courses (in Cobourg and Lindsay) total about 100, as they did last year.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility."

Get well wishes are extended to Miss Muriel Lockman who is a patient in Huntsville Hospital. We hope "Ted" will soon be back at her home in Dorset.

The Dorset Lions Club annual fish derby was held at Camp Dorset on Sunday, September 2. Despite the inclement weather there was a good attendance. The

Bobby Baum trophy for the largest fish entered by a guest went to Scott Collins of Toronto, and the Lions trophy went to Jim McKay of Dorset. There were also some nice door prizes, which had been donated by local business people, won by lucky draw winners. A pig was barbecued under the capable supervision of Ron Payne so a delicious pork dinner with salads, baked beans, etc. was enjoyed by one and all. A word of appreciation is extended to all those who worked so hard planning the event, preparing food and coordinating everything to make the day a success.

A number of residents were thrilled on Saturday the 1st, to see the huge Concord flying overhead on its way to the Ex. Others who didn't see it, heard the roar but thought it was just another jet. Congratulations to Mrs. Elsie Burk who celebrated a birthday on Sunday, September 2. Her family, children,

grandchildren and great grandchildren visited and took Elsie to dinner at Hollow Valley Inn to celebrate the occasion and had a very happy family get-together.

The sympathy of the community goes to the family of Pat McIlroy who met his untimely death in an automobile accident on Saturday, September 1. Pat was well-known and had many friends in Dorset who were very saddened by his demise.



Tory Hill News

from page 10 It was stated that it was just like a little Newfoundland down there, everyone had a great time.

Fred Walsh called to visit several villagers last weekend. It has been many, many years since he called on some of the people. He hasn't changed a bit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foster visited several of Elizabeth's Finlay relations. Elizabeth is an ardent fisherwoman but apparently she wasn't too successful on this trip.

Lesley Finlay took Mrs. Mae Croft to visit Lesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broad. All had a lot to chat about reminiscing their trips to their homeland - England. Mother nature seems to

have speeded up her picturesque painting of the countryside this year. Several hills are coloured with brilliant reds and golds. Even the grosbeaks and Canada Jays are here early. I hope we aren't going to experience an early and long winter.

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Sat. 15 Sun. 16
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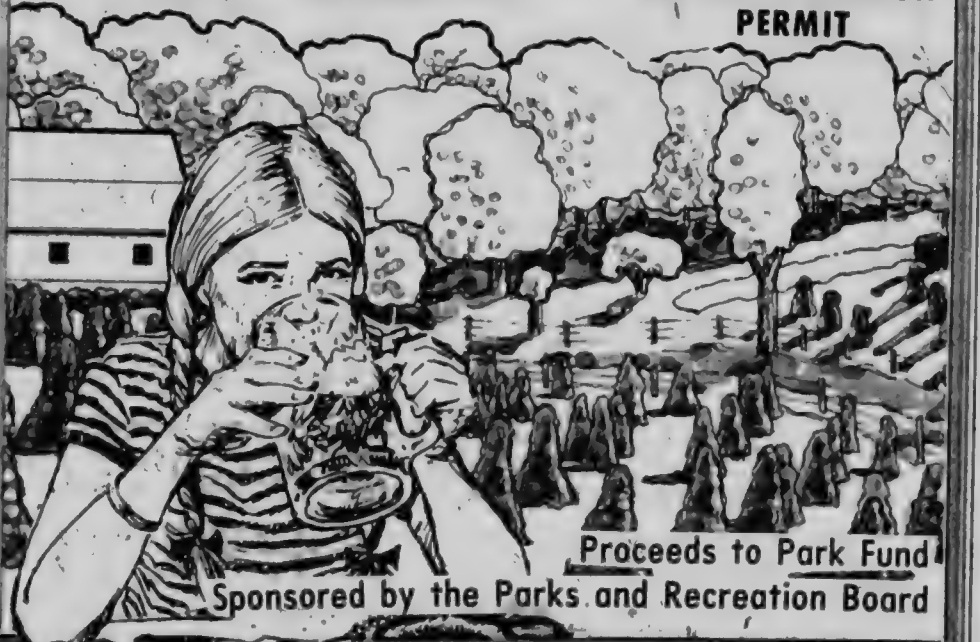
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Septemberfest

Saturday, September 15, 1979

at the GOODERHAM FIREHALL

1:00 p.m. **WALKATHON**
FLEA MARKET
RUMMAGE SALE
CONCESSIONS
3:00 p.m. **KIDS DAY** races games prizes
5:00 p.m. **B.B.Q. BEEF-ON-A-BUN**
9:00 p.m. **DANCE D.J.** SPECIAL OCCASION PERMIT



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Money for research given

Environment Minister John Fraser announced this week that the federal government will provide \$250,000 to fund 27 water-related environmental research projects at 16 Canadian universities.

In making the announcement, Mr. Fraser noted that the money available for allocation through this research support program was reduced by three-quarters, in response to government austerity measures.

A total of \$10.7 million in research funds has been awarded since 1970.

The aims of the program are to stimulate development of water resources research

across Canada; to encourage the development of innovative ideas by non-government scientists; and to foster closer contact between those scientists and Environment Canada.

The 27 projects selected this year address problems related to the quality of water and sediments, hydrologic modelling, hydraulics of water systems, subsurface contamination, snow and ice, and social and economic concerns. Research advisors from the private sector as well as representatives from both federal and provincial governments participate in the selection process.

Smiley

from page 5
was a deluxe double, whatever that is, at \$76.00 a night. A little rich for the blood, what? A one-night stand we could hack, but we wanted it for four. What would you do? I won't tell.

So, all in all, the summer was a big, fat bore. Not any help was me with a fat, arthritic foot when my wife was fit, and she with some kind of horrible sore back when my foot was fit.

It didn't help that the lawnmower went on the blink, and I flatly refused to take it back to the robber who charged me \$55 to get it going last time. "Let the dam' grass grow. That way the neighbours won't be able to see that I haven't painted the falling-down back porch."

Oh, it wasn't a total loss. I had a serious chat with my contractor neighbour about building a back deck to the house to replace the tumbled heap of stones onto which the French windows presently permit access. We may get it done next year. Neighbour's too busy.

Executive

from page 7

Vicki Ross; Jr. test chairman, Sherry Morrison; Sr. test chairman, Sylvia Sisson; interclub chairman, Dorothy Baker; publicity, Arlene Scheffee; membership, Susan Rowell.

The club will also welcome Mike Gignac of West Guilford as coach for the coming season.

Plans are now underway for the annual turkey supper to be held Sunday, September 23, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. Plan now to attend.

HOME OF THE WEEK



PLAN N°

65-1152

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LIMITED
REALTOR



CONGRATULATIONS
To Peter Windover, in his achievement as being top salesperson for the month of August for the Haliburton office of Bowes & Cocks Limited.



BLANCHE BOLENDER
R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont.
457-2189
HALIBURTON

Double lot with small cabin, well treed, south exposure and deeded 40 foot R. of W. to Lake Kashagawigamog. Asking \$19,900.00.

SOYERS LAKE - Immaculate insulated cottage, modern kitchen and dinette, Franklin fireplace, paneled living room, 2 bedrooms with full closets, 4 pc. bathroom. Sandy beach. Asking \$39,500.00. **AIRPORT ROAD** - 2 bedroom home in excellent condition on 2 acres of land. Well equipped kitchen, family room with patio doors to large cedar deck. Broadloomed living room, dining room and bedrooms. 4 pc. bath, double vanity. Access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Asking \$49,900.00. **LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG** - 3 good lots, approved for building permits, all with good water frontage. Year round access. From \$18,000.00 - \$25,000.00. **SOYERS LAKE** - 2 good building lots. S.W. exposure and excellent view. \$25,000.00.



Municipality
of Dysart et al

NOTICE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is offering for sale the following blocks:

- Lakefront lot - Plan 394, block A, Dysart Twp., Lake Kashagawigamog
- Lakefront lot, Plan 395, block A and part 1, Harburn Twp., Haliburton Lake
- Residential lot, Plan 525, block A, Dysart Twp., off Riverside Dr.
- Residential lot, Plan 438, block A, Dysart Twp., Harmony Rd.

Offers must be received in writing by the undersigned by 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1979. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

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Planning Supervisor
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Haliburton, Ontario
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One only Gradall Excavator, Self-Propelled on Rubber, with Telescopic Boom, Remote Control, 3/4 cu yd Bucket, minimum operating weight 40,000 to 48,000 lbs., with operator, for approximately 240 hours, starting October 1, 1979.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D. A. O. White, until 1:30 p.m., Local Time, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979. Specifications, tender forms and envelopes, may be obtained in person, or by mail, from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA 1K0, Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Equipment subject to inspection before the tender is accepted.



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KASHAGA DRIVE HOME: Frame 3 bedroom bungalow, aluminum siding with attached double garage. Livingroom with stone fireplace, dining and kitchen combined. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Basement includes rec room with stone fireplace, 1 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, laundry room and workshop. Nicely landscaped lot sloped at rear to garden area. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Modern 4 bedroom insulated cottage on perimeter wall and garage, 210' of shoreline, includes extra lot for added privacy. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

LAKE LORRAINE: Very nice, flat, well treed lot. Excellent building site. Sand bottom lake. 101' X 175'. Asking \$10,300.00. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

TWO COUNTRY LOTS: Approx. 4 miles from Haliburton Burke's Road - 2 excellent building lots. Hydro and phone available. Starting at \$6,900.00. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

SPECIAL: Excellent well treed building lot with 300' frontage titled right of way to Outlet Bay, Drag Lake, priced for quick sale at \$5,900.00. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

POWER OF SALE: HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on the big lake. 101' frontage. Insulated and furnished. Sundeck. Action indicated at list price \$29,000.00. Contact Don or Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.

HWY. 519 LOT: Approx. 1 acre, vacant, drilled well and septic system on property. Electricity available. Private lane. Asking \$4,000.00. Contact Don or Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.

TAMARACK LAKE: Lakefront home plus cottage. The 5 room home and newly renovated cottage is located on 200' of lake frontage with nice sandy beach. Close to village. Good value at \$37,500.00. Contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! PARISH LINE - Haliburton: Frame, 3 bedrooms, ranch style, electric heat, rec room, fireplace, 2 baths, livingroom, kitchen, dining, family room, laundry room, 2700 sq. ft. including garage. 15 acres of land. Reduced to \$59,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

GOOD VALUE: Access to 3 lakes. A 3 bedroom home with 5 wooded acres on municipal road. Price permits use as all-season recreational or retirement property. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

NORTH HALIBURTON: Privacy plus small secluded lake, includes 130 acres of bushland, road to property. Ideal for wilderness retreat. List price \$65,000.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.



MINDEN
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HALIBURTON
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REALTOR

OLD DONALD RD: Mobile home, 12' X 68', 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 4 pc. bath, storage shed. List \$29,900.00. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

RESTAURANT & TAVERN: Licensed dining lounge plus owners 4 bedroom living quarters. Well equipped. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 4 bedroom home, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

WILBERMERE LAKE: Year round cottage, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, garage, sand beach. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

LAKEFRONT HOME: West Bay, Baptiste Lake. Aluminum sided frame home, patio doors to roofed sundeck from livingroom and to lawn from basement. Sauna. Garbage pick-up, school bus. Concrete dock, workshop. Only \$42,000.00. Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.

COTTAGE: 2 bedroom four season cottage on West Bay. Drive in boathouse. Furnished. 16' fiberglass runabout with electric controls. An unusual opportunity at only \$33,000.00. Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.

140 ACRES: Ideal retreat or hunting area. Mature hardwoods. Near lakes. Only \$20,000.00. Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.

GENERAL STORE: 80 X 40, groceries, meat, hardware, dry goods, plus post office. One 3 bedroom apt., one 2 bedroom. Reduced to sell. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON HOME: Excellent 3 bedroom with full basement including an extra bedroom, office, laundry room, and playroom. Large well treed lot. Close to Haliburton main street. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

WESTERN TIRE: Excellent business, over 3,000 sq. ft. of floor space for lease. Stock at invoice. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Excellent view! 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, dining area, 4 pc. bath. Deck. Treed lot, year round access. Close to ski resort, stores and golfing. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

GENERAL STORE AND SNACK BAR: Year round business plus owner's 2 bedroom apt. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

RESTAURANT: Excellent year round business. Seats 50. Well equipped. Owner's 3 bedroom apt. overlooking lake. Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

GREEN LAKE: Home plus 3 rental cottages. Excellent sandy beach. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

NORTH SHORE ROAD: 2 storey home containing kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, bath. Small barn. Year round "mini farm". Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

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L-431 EAGLE LAKE - excellent building site, 1-1/2 ft. frontage, crushed rock driveway down to flat lakefront area, southern exposure, lake frontage is sand bottom with small rocks. Asking \$19,900.00. Call Harold Boughner 286-1950 or 457-2148.

C-516 HORSESHOE LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath with coloured fixtures, electric heat, furnished, boat and 50 h.p. motor, flat well treed lawn to lake, sleeping cabin. Asking \$44,500.00. Call Bert MacDonald 286-1950.

C-547 LITTLE HAWK LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, wood and oil heat, furnished, 14 ft. boat and motor, sleeping cabin, dock and sundeck. Lot is high and well wooded. Asking \$18,000.00. Call Bill Davis 286-1950 or 457-1196.



457-1234

MINDEN AREA: H14
Small cosy retirement home on well treed lot. Asking \$19,500.00. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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On Parson's Road, a lovely 3 bedroom cottage or home, fully winterized with electric heating, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining and large living area with fireplace. Large sundeck with southern exposure and 100 feet of good shoreline. Summer fun and Sir Sam's winter skiing. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: H5
Income property within walking distance of main street. 3 bedroom bungalow, large living room, kitchen and dining room. One 4 pc. bath and one 2 pc. washroom and laundry area. Large 1 bedroom apartment with 3 pc. bath, kitchen and living room on lower level. Priced to sell \$48,000.00. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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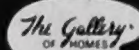
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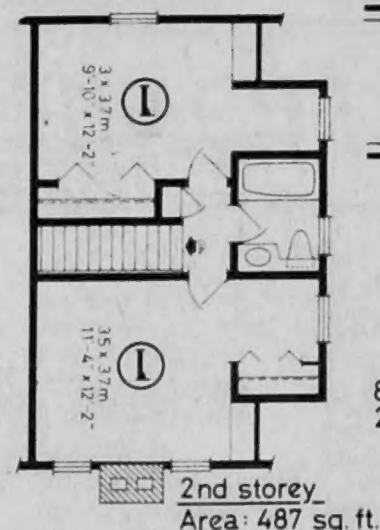
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2nd storey
Area: 487 sq. ft.
some combination of lounge-closet-ensuite, etc. The second bedroom could also have an ensuite with shower or lounge area in its extra space. For those who require an additional bedroom, the downstairs den lends itself to the future development of either bedroom or office for

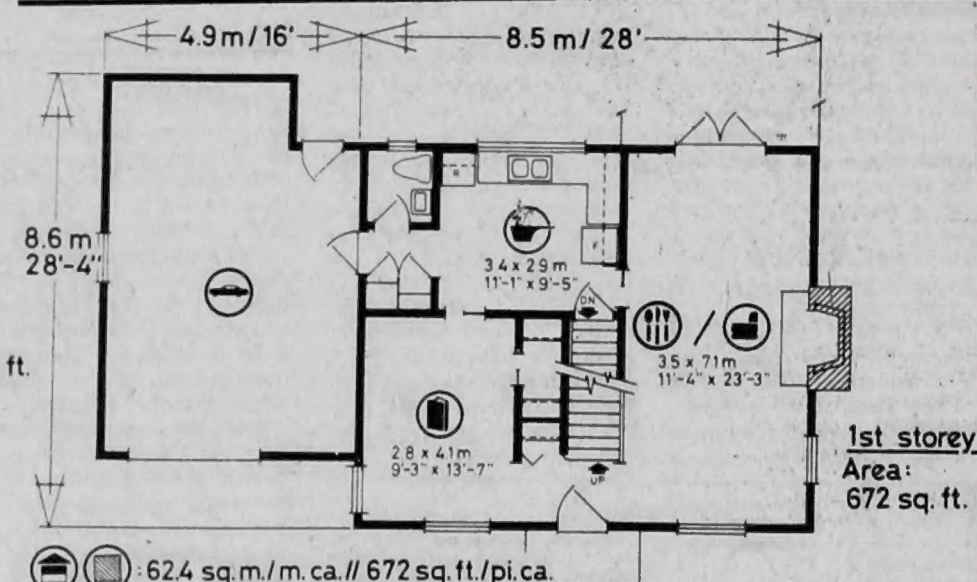
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BOX 538 HALIBURTON 457-1077

ERIC COOPER CONSTRUCTION
Haliburton, Ontario
MASONRY CARPENTRY
Basements - Bricklaying Additions - Alterations
Concrete Floors Renovations
BOX 664 457-1863 K0M 1S0

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septics - sewer hook-ups
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BLAIR'S CONTRACTING
ALL PHASES OF
GENERAL CARPENTRY
• FOUNDATIONS • FIREPLACES
• STONE • BRICK • CONCRETE FLOORS
Terry Blair (705) 286-1226 R.R. 2, Haliburton

HOME OF THE WEEK



the business or professional plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at \$120.00 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only \$150.00. Which ever method you choose, please include \$5.00 for postage and handling. B.C. residents add 4 percent sales tax. Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs magazine, Series 42, featuring

imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas, plus 320 quality home plans of every type. Available for \$2.75 (\$2.00 plus .75 cents postage and handling). To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, 881A Jane Street, Suite 201, Toronto, Ontario, M4N 4C4.

MASONRY CONTRACTOR
Peter Birzvilks
BASEMENTS - FIREPLACES
BRICKLAYING & STONEMASONRY
also
COMPLETE
ADDITIONS - ALTERATIONS - RENOVATIONS
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PETRINI CONSTRUCTION
• SPECIALIZING IN •
VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING
CANSWIM POOL
with Jacuzzi Accessories
FASCIA SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH SOFFIT
FREE ESTIMATES 457-2783

Telephone 457-2848
M.S. CLEMENT CONCRETE WORK
Basements Cottage Piers Fireplaces & Bricking
Jacking Up and Levelling Cottages
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CARL BALDWIN
WATER WELL DRILLING
ROTARY AIR and CABLE TOOL
- GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP -
"NO WATER - NO CHARGE"
R.R. 1, Kirkfield,
(705) 454-3054
(705) 454-3461

WATER WELLS DENNIS DEBLER DRILLING
TRY OUR LOW PRICES and GOOD SERVICES
Summer & Winter drilling
NO WATER - NO CHARGE
Attention: Soon to be announced late fall and winter special.
GOODERHAM DENNIS DEBLER 447-2210
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WATER WELLS FAST ONE DAY SERVICE!
Giffin Well Drilling Ltd.
WE GUARANTEE WATER & WORKMANSHIP
Backhoe work Septic Systems & Pumps
WE ALSO SUPPLY AND SERVICE PRESSURE SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
PHONE 457-1073



CLASSIFIED ADS



1. FOR SALE

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.

PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
286-1320

1-CA-TF

CHINCHILLAS - registered stock, for sale by the pair or in one lot, also extra cages. Must sell. Moving to U.S.A. 754-2040.

1-P-12

SHORING TIMBER, 4x6, 6x6 or 6x8. Softwood and hardwood slabs cut 16", \$10.00 per single cord. Cedar post and cedar lumber. Stovewood. Phone Minden Lumber 457-1302 after 6 p.m.

1-B-EO

John Deere Log Splitters



Make firewood the quick and easy way with a John Deere Log Splitter. Two models - self-contained with 5-hp engine, high-speed wheels, and ball hitch. Category 1 or 2 3-point hitch model for tractors. Each has 7-inch cutting wedge, automatic ram return, and 10 tons of ram force. Split logs up to 26 inches long, any diameter.



Nothing runs like a Deere®

MINDEN MARINE
286-1011

1-CA-12

Articles for Sale
20 gal. hot water tank; Viking zig zag sewing machine, top line table model; Bolens rider tractor c/w 32" blower, mower, blade, and cultivator; portable hair dryer; boys hockey equipment, ages 7 and 11. Call 754-2411 after 6 p.m.

1-P-12

"ENTERPRISE" wood burning cook stove, excellent condition. Call 457-2450.

1-P-19

SHAMROCK SERVICE CENTRE

PRONTO MUFFLER CENTRE

COMPLETE LINE OF TRUCK & PASSENGER CAR TIRES

457-2681
Ross Mark, Proprietor
HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

1. FOR SALE

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in stock. Installation available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550.

1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.

GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

1-CA-TF

1 RIFLE 303, PARKER HALE
A-1 condition. Call 457-2884.

1-P-12

HAVING PROBLEMS WITH BREAKINS? We are a Mississauga based alarm company installing alarm systems throughout Ontario. If you have a requirement and would like an estimate please call Graham Protection Services 1-416-275-1400, 2570 Haines Rd., Mississauga, Ontario, L4Y 4A3. We will be installing in the Haliburton area during the last two weeks of September. 1-B-12

GOOD QUALITY mechanic tools at half the regular price. Sets of sockets, wrenches, pliers, punches, screwdrivers, files, small vices and others too numerous to mention. Telephone 457-2454.

1-P-12

FLOOR COVERINGS
Clearout Stock from

Disenfranchised Distributor Cushioned Vinyls - 2nds of \$13.50 line - \$4.95 sq. yd. Other cushioned vinyls from \$2.99 sq. yd. Wide selection. Probably lowest prices in Canada. BROADLOOMS' factory clearouts, away below market prices.

COME IN - SEE, and be HAPPILY CONVINCED
MINDEN FURNITURE CENTRE

1-CA-TF

HI-BACKED chesterfield and matching wing chair - excellent construction - \$75. Phone 489-2586.

1-B-12

1972 18' TRAVEL TRAILER loaded with propane and electric facilities, excellent condition. Phone 457-1884 between 3-7 p.m.

1-P-19

5 h.p. CHAIN DRIVE Garden Tiller. Used less than 20 hours - \$225. Phone 448-2287.

1-P-19

10' X 40' MOBILE HOME, partly furnished - \$4500.00. Phone 705-324-7295. 1-B-12

1. FOR SALE

BEAVER LUMBER

Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.

324-3516

1-CA-TF

Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us. Remington Firearm Dealer also dealer in Raid Trac

FRANK DEWEY & SON
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

1-CA-

ROAD CULVERTS: Large stock, most sizes. Call Emmerson Lumber 457-1550.

1-CA-TF

MASTER'S BOOK STORE
Christian materials
New Hours
12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursdays - Fridays
and Saturdays

1-CA-TF

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** covering in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.

Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

1-CA-TF

2. CARS

1972 340 DUSTER, P.S., P.B., radio, snows on rims. 1970 Surfer, 10' fibre-glass boat. Call 754-2470 after 6 p.m.

1-P-19

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
75 Buick Le Sabre, 2 door, hard-top, V8, auto, P.S., P.B., radio

76 Olds Regency 98, fully loaded

75 Ford Ranger XLT, 4-wheel drive with plow, V8 auto, P.S., P.B., radio

72 Cutlass, 2 door, V8, auto, P.S., P.B., radio

77 Volare Sedan, 6 cyl., auto, radio

76 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio

Daily Car Rentals
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main Street across the bridge
Minden
286-1532

2-CA-12

1977 MUSTANG II, very clean, low mileage, 4 speed, 4 cyl., mags, certified. Call 754-2411 after 6:00 p.m.

2-P-12

1976 DODGE DART, 33,000 mi., radial tires and snows, mounted. P.S., radio and quartz headlights. 457-2062 days.

2-B-19

3. TRUCKS

1967 FORD TANDEM DUMP as is, \$1,500.00. Call 448-2405.

3-B-TF

3. TRUCKS

1978 BLAZER, Cheyenne, 350, 4 X 4, 4 speed, 19 mpg, many popular options. Must sell. 705-766-2451 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

3-B-12

4. MOTORCYCLES

1972 350 HONDA, Scrambler, good condition, certified. Call 457-1152.

4-P-12

1974 750 HONDA, good condition, 18,000 miles. Please call after 5 p.m. 286-2846.

4-P-12

1975 250 CAN-AM, MX, in good condition, \$500.00. Call Mike Croft 448-2973.

4-B-12

6. LOST

HUSQVARNA CHAINSAW, Hwy. 519, 3 miles west of Lochlin. We would really appreciate the return of this valued item. Reward. Phone 286-2513.

6-P-12

8. WANTED

STUDENT REQUIRES RIDE to Toronto (Willowdale) Sundays. To Haliburton Friday nights - will pay. 457-2166.

8-NC-5

BEAT INFLATION - Save winter fuel and hydro. Responsible couple wanted to "baby-sit" our home January - May. References required. Write to Box "L", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

8-B-26

BOWLERS, for non-smokers bowling league. Will be bowling 9:30 p.m. Tuesday nights at Carnarvon Lanes. If interested call Wes Stata 754-2204 or Carnarvon Lanes 489-2102.

8-P-12

10. PETS

MIXED BEAGLE PUPS require good home. 3 1/2 months old. Very good temperament. Will make good pets or hunting dogs. Please call after 6 or anytime on weekends - 489-2436.

10-P-19

11. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment in Village of Haliburton. \$165. per month. Telephone 457-2693.

11-B-12

NEW 1 BEDROOM apartment, stove and fridge, separate entrance. Close to downtown - \$225.00. Call 457-1540 evenings.

11-P-12

ONE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE and 1 bedroom cottage. Good references required, on Hwy. 121 east 3 miles from town. Phone 457-1836.

11-P-12

FULLY WINTERIZED cottage, oil furnace, fireplace, 3 piece bath, \$150 per month. References required. Call 754-2071.

11-CA-12

11. FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4 bedroom, 4 miles from Haliburton near Donald on Hwy. #519. Reasonable rent. Phone 457-2197.

11-P-12

HEATED APARTMENT, fully furnished and broadloomed. Utilities included. Within 5 miles of Haliburton, 11 from Minden. Phone 457-1300.

11-B-19

ONE - 3 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment with lovely stone fireplace, in the Maple Lake area: has a nice view of Maple Lake, near a store, has fridge and stove, \$275, per month, heat and hydro included. Also, **ONE - 2 BEDROOM** unfurnished apartment, newly remodelled, in Maple Lake area, \$225, per month, heat and hydro included. To phone about above apts. phone 754-2515 on weekend's only or 613-332-2008 during the week.

11-P-12

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE money in your spare time. Learn income tax preparation at home. For free brochure write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Dr., Toronto, Ontario. M4W 1X4. No obligation.

14-NC-12

DEALERSHIP applications and enquiries are being accepted for your area for those interested in solar heating. For further information write Solar-Life Dist., P.O. Box 125, Ft. Whyte, Man. R0G 0R0 or call (204) 633-0855. All enquiries confidential.

14-NC-12

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

EXECUTIVE TYPE, new cottage, winterized, fully carpeted, 2 baths, ceramic, 4 bedrooms, fire place, cedar ceilings, excellent lake frontage and large lot - driveway to water. (next to government lot with creek). Asking price in the 40's. You have to see it - Lot #17 on Buckslink Lake. Write P.O. Box 214, St. "E", Toronto, M6H 4E2 or phone 416-364-1869.

15-B-19

MUST SELL - Large 3 bedroom, year round home or cottage, 3 years old. 125' lakefront, full poured basement, sliding glass doors to lower patio, also upper deck, floor to cathedral ceiling windows, wood and electric heat, 1 1/2 baths. Reduced price - \$45,000. 754-2951.

15-P-12

LOT on Lake Kashagawigamog and Highway 121, close to town, southern exposure. 125 ft. by 325 ft. Asking \$23,500. Call 457-1973.

15-CA-TF

REDUCED to \$34,500.00. 4 bedroom home in Minden Village, all conveniences plus many extras. For further information telephone 416-937-1428 or write P.O. Box 2443, St. Catharines. 15-P-17

18. HELP WANTED

STUDENT, for part-time work, must have own transportation. Call 457-2042.

18-CA-12

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS To provide new concrete spillway and retaining wall at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, Bark Lake, Ontario (near Irondale). TENDER # LIN-79-112 - P67431. Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time, September 26, 1979. Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P. O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E. M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BARRY ROBERTSON ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
Main St.
Haliburton, Ontario
457-2966 business or 457-2568 home

22-CA-TF

HILLTOP AUTO WRECKERS
Scrap
Cars - Trucks
Bought
Parts for wrecks
Wrecks for parts
Call
Gord MacMinn
286-1259
Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0

22-P-14

18. HELP WANTED

The Haliburton County Association for the Mentally Retarded requires a **RESIDENTIAL COUNSELLOR** which involves full-time shift work on a rotating basis, working with mentally handicapped adults in a training home. Persons having MRC or related training in group work preferred. Send resume to: Residential Director, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

18-CA-12

REGISTERED NURSE required for Haliburton region Brownedale (Ontario), a residential treatment centre. Nursing experience essential. Flexible hours. Please send resume to: Brownedale (Ontario), Box 2204, Station "P", Toronto, Ont., M5S 2T2. Attn: Director of Nursing. 18-CA-12

REQUIRED immediately, diesel mechanic (minimum 4 years experience), top salary. Also Diesel fuel injection specialist. Contact Dale Hoar (403) 343-2238 (collect). Deermart Equipment (Red Deer) Ltd. 18-NC-12

LADIES, if you enjoy needlework and would like to earn extra money, call Linda, 324-6094 (collect). 18-B-12

21. SKILLED SERVICES

LESSCHEL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient
Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

21-CA-TF

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

21-CA-TF

Framing Additions - Alterations Steel Roofing Drywall Taping Alcan Aluminum Siding Stucco Real Stone Facings (noledge required)
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
P.O. Box 903, Haliburton 448-2246
All work guaranteed
Ideas and estimates free

21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
RR 2, Minden

21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
LARUE MOTORS
457-1052
After hours 457-1530

22-CA-TF

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from the people that really know about carpet. Reasonable Rates
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

22-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
Main St.
Haliburton, Ontario
457-2966 business or 457-2568 home

22-CA-TF

HILLTOP AUTO WRECKERS
Scrap
Cars - Trucks
Bought
Parts for wrecks
Wrecks for parts
Call
Gord MacMinn
286-1259
Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0

22-P-14

23. COMING EVENTS

In honour of their 60th wedding anniversary, Andy and Shirley Sisson will be at home to friends and relatives from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. on Saturday, September 22, 1979. Best wishes only please.

25-B-19

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sisson of RR 2, Minden, Ontario, extend an invitation to relatives and friends to join them in honour of their 60th wedding anniversary, afternoon tea, on Saturday, September 22, 1979, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. Best wishes only please.

25-P-12

24. AUCTION SALES

THUR. NIGHT SEPT. 13 - 6:45 at ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTRE LINDSAY on Little Britain road just south of Highway 7. Large sale. Estate of the late Mrs. Frances E. Fitchett, Lindsay and others. 1970 Ford window van runs good, Whurlitzer electric organ, double keyboard, like new, good Hoover spin washer, refrigerator, apt. size electric stove, adjustable pine book cases, adjustable shelves, pine showcase, chrome suite, chesterfield, wooden twin beds, dresser and night table, trunks, electric broom, roll-away bed, 2 large blue rugs, bookshelves, 54" bed, large wardrobe, gas stove, blonde dining room suite, cash register, luggage, lamps, blonde bedroom suite, gold swivel rocker, beds, chests, dressers, large quantity furniture, some dishes. No reserve on furniture. To consign to barn. Call 324-0182 days or 324-2783 ORVAL McLEAN Auctioneer, Lindsay. 24-CA-12

SAT. SEPT. 15 - 12 NOON - 4 properties, tractor, home contents, antiques, property of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall, Norland on 503, 5 miles east of village. Red settee, marble top vanity, antique bowl and pitcher, very old Dominion pump organ, wicker high back chair, old mantel clock, old clock, lamps, old table, piano stool, propane lamp, propane stove, trunks, books, irons, refrigerators, half rack, 15 store display racks, commercial fan, statue, small appliances, old radio, antique vase, dishes, glassware, other furniture. 1943 Case D tractor (runs good), 2 ploughs, dish harrows, drag harrows, cattle oiler, box trailer, 2 bug lights, logging sleighs, 1 year old spin washer, automatic washer, electric dryer, power lawn mower, encyclopedia set, used rotar T.V. heads. 3 P.M. **REAL ESTATE:** Parcel 1 - 10 room home on 6 acres, 5 years old, inground pool, sauna bath, 2 car garage, a fine home. Parcel 2 - 234 acres, woodlot, trout pond, 30 acres clear, small barn, excellent retreat. Parcel 3 - 4 room modern home on 10 acres, 2 years old, lovely home in country. Parcel 4 - Home in Norland, town water, lot 95 X 100 ft., well insulated, new hydro, a good starter or retirement home, terms can be arranged on all properties, all subject to reserve bids. Open house morning of sale.

24-CA-12

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
RR 2, Minden

21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
RR 2, Minden

21-CA-TF

25. NOTICES
The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association draw will be held Saturday, October 6, 1979, at the Minden arena auditorium. H.C.S.A., Box 622, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. 25-P-12
Our beautiful quilt which took first prize at the Kinmount Fair was made by Esther Graham of Irondale.
Sandra Fecht & family
25-B-12

25. NOTICES

From the Chamber

from page 5

Haliburton Highlands Fall Championship of Fun - September 28, 29 & 30

Haliburton Golf Club and Bonnie View are hosting their first annual golf tournament that will include a wine and cheese party to get acquainted, a dinner and dance on Saturday, and a champagne brunch on Sunday, along with some serious, and some not so serious golf competitions.

Autumn Fest & Craft Show - October 6

Wilberforce has an event for every season, and this one is becoming an exciting tradition. A genuine "Oompah Band" will entertain for an afternoon beer garden along with the Gala Autumn Fest Dance at night. Local crafts will be displayed and sold in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Hall.

Chamber Annual Dinner-Meeting October 10

This Chamber event has become one of the social highlights of the year and provides an excellent opportunity for all the members from throughout the county to meet and get to know each other better. It also, of course, is that one time of the year when every member is asked to come out and show their appreciation to the directors who have served them in the past, and lend their support to the new board for the coming year. More details on this event will be

forthcoming but please mark it in on your calendar.

The Chamber board meets this Wednesday, September 12, and will be setting their slate of directors for the coming year. If you, or someone you know would like to serve the business community advise either the Chamber office (286-1760) or one of the existing directors.

Queen's Park

from page 5

to assist the individual or small manufacturing business in the development of new products or processes, the encouragement of design and development of product, and the advancement of industrial technology which can be exploited within a short period of time.

The Program to Encourage Product and Process Innovation (PEPPI) provides financial assistance to the inventor or small business entrepreneur who has limited or not suitable facilities of his own, to develop a prototype of a product or process to prove its feasibility. It is designed for projects not exceeding \$12,000 total costs. Financial assistance of 100 percent of eligible project costs up to a maximum of \$8,000 is provided for the purpose of developing a prototype.

The Product Development Management Program (PDMP) is designed to assist existing small secondary manufacturers to increase their in-house industrial design management understanding and capability. Projects should not exceed \$15,000 total cost. Financial assistance amounting to between 75 percent and 90 percent of eligible project cost is provided up to a maximum of \$10,000.

Ontario's Small Business Industry Technology Program (SBITP) encourages existing small secondary manufacturers to develop new products and/or processes that would significantly advance the innovation and technology practised by industry. It is designed for projects not exceeding \$25,000 total cost. The Ministry will provide financial assistance up to a maximum of \$10,000.

The three Development Corporations (Ontario D.C.; Eastern Ontario D.C. and Northern Ontario D.C.) offer a comprehensive program of financial and advisory services to business and industry throughout the province.

If you would like further information on the various federal or provincial programs, please give me a call. Copies of our party's guide are available.

WEDDINGS · BANQUETS · PARTIES

CALL
"CK the DJ"
for
THE BEST MUSIC

COLIN KRESSLER DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
457-2776
or write General Delivery, Haliburton

THE FLYING DUTCHMEN
HALIBURTON PINE AND CARPENTRY

PINE FURNITURE — KITCHEN CABINETS
HALIBURTON — 457-1480

HOMESTEAD
PLUMBING WAREHOUSE
MARBLE TOPS

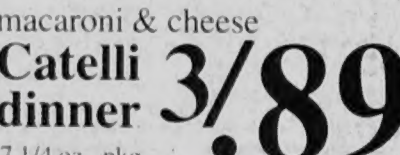
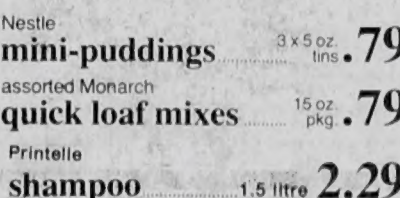
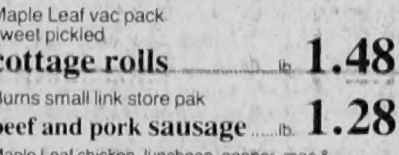
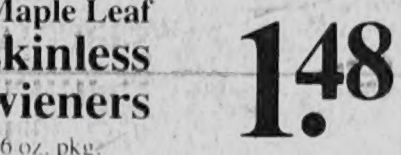
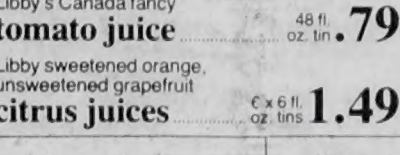
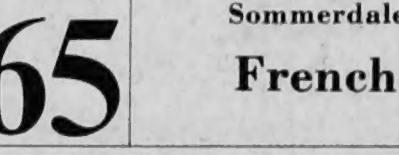
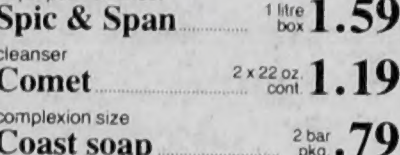
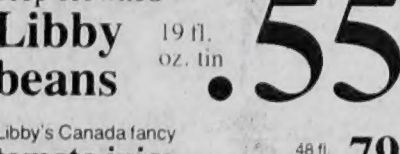
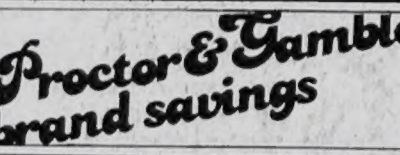
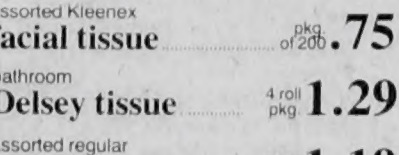
The beauty of marble in 20 colour choices.

Beautiful Cultured Marble vanity tops are the perfect addition to your bathroom. Chip, crack and stain resistant.

Bring all your questions to the licensed professionals at Homestead

HIGHLANDS PLUMBING & HEATING 286-1195

Red & White for lunch & Savings

lunch savings	dessert savings	dessert savings	grocery savings	meat savings
 Kraft Parkay 1/4's margarine 3 lb. pkg. 1.99	 Sara Lee vanilla, lemon, strawberry or chocolate layer cake 13 oz. pkg. .99	 instant dessert Jell-O powders 3 oz. pkg. 4/99	 Miss Mew assorted cat food 6 oz. tin 4/99	 fresh whole or half pork picnic shoulder roast lb. .88
 macaroni & cheese Catelli dinner 7 1/4 oz. pkg. 3/89	 Nestle mini-puddings 3 x 5 oz. tins .79 assorted Monarch quick loaf mixes 15 oz. pkg. .79 Printelle shampoo 1.5 litre 2.29	 Purina Tender Vittles cat food 500 gram size .99	 Maple Leaf vac pack sweet pickled cottage rolls lb. 1.48 Burns small link store pak beef and pork sausage lb. 1.28 Maple Leaf chicken, luncheon, pepper, mac & cheese, bologna, or pickle & pimento lunch meat 12 oz. pkg. 1.44 Pride of Canada store sliced chicken or luncheon loaf lb. 1.69 Camptore by the piece bologna lb. .99 Devon Brand rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. 1.18 by the piece peameal end portion lb. 1.98 back bacon centre portion lb. 2.08 tasty, sliced pork liver lb. .49	 Maple Leaf skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.48 frozen, utility grade 2 to 4 lb. avg. chickens lb. .68
 processed Ingersoll cheese spread 1 lb. jar 1.69	 Libby's brand savings	 Libby's fancy peas, cream style corn or kernel corn 12 to 14 fl. oz. tin .39	 assorted Kleenex facial tissue pkg. of 200 .75 bathroom Delsey tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.29 assorted regular Kleenex towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19 Kleenex boutique napkins pkg. of 150 1.39 Mir liquid detergent 2 x 750 mL cont. 1.29 Arid anti-perspirant spray Extra Dry 150 mL cont. 1.39 Vaseline lotion Intensive Care 200 mL cont. 1.19 Agree assorted, conditioner & creme rinse 225 mL cont. 1.39 assorted Bick's relish 12 fl. oz. cont. .65	 Red & White Owner Operated
 Tide powdered detergent 6 litre box 2.99	 Libby's Canada fancy tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin .79 Libby's sweetened orange, unsweetened grapefruit citrus juices 6 fl. oz. tin 1.49	 Dietrich 24 oz. loaf 100% Whole Wheat Bread .65	 Sommerdale 2 lb. French Fries 3/1.00	
 all purpose cleanser Spic & Span 1 litre box 1.59 cleanser Comet 2 x 22 oz. cont. 1.19 complexion size Coast soap 2 bar pkg. .79	 Libby's beans 19 fl. oz. tin .55			
 Proctor & Gamble brand savings	 Libby's fancy peas, cream style corn or kernel corn 12 to 14 fl. oz. tin .39	 assorted Kleenex facial tissue pkg. of 200 .75 bathroom Delsey tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.29 assorted regular Kleenex towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19 Kleenex boutique napkins pkg. of 150 1.39 Mir liquid detergent 2 x 750 mL cont. 1.29 Arid anti-perspirant spray Extra Dry 150 mL cont. 1.39 Vaseline lotion Intensive Care 200 mL cont. 1.19 Agree assorted, conditioner & creme rinse 225 mL cont. 1.39 assorted Bick's relish 12 fl. oz. cont. .65	 assorted Kleenex facial tissue pkg. of 200 .75 bathroom Delsey tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.29 assorted regular Kleenex towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19 Kleenex boutique napkins pkg. of 150 1.39 Mir liquid detergent 2 x 750 mL cont. 1.29 Arid anti-perspirant spray Extra Dry 150 mL cont. 1.39 Vaseline lotion Intensive Care 200 mL cont. 1.19 Agree assorted, conditioner & creme rinse 225 mL cont. 1.39 assorted Bick's relish 12 fl. oz. cont. .65	 assorted Kleenex facial tissue pkg. of 200 .75 bathroom Delsey tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.29 assorted regular Kleenex towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19 Kleenex boutique napkins pkg. of 150 1.39 Mir liquid detergent 2 x 750 mL cont. 1.29 Arid anti-perspirant spray Extra Dry 150 mL cont. 1.39 Vaseline lotion Intensive Care 200 mL cont. 1.19 Agree assorted, conditioner & creme rinse 225 mL cont. 1.39 assorted Bick's relish 12 fl. oz. cont. .65

Red & White
Owner Operated

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

STORE HOURS

Monday - Saturday

Thursday & Friday

9 - 6

9 - 9